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PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO HARWHERS THAN CENT

GIVES CITY "SLACKER"

lemocrats and Lone Republican Beaten.

Nevada; and Kendrick, Wyoming. opposition consisted of a lone Re. Paris." an-Moses, New Hampshire, and ty-seven Democrats.

ator Penrose, chairman of the

Democrats, vigorously assailed

nfamous dye monopoly," which agreed with Moses, would be per ted by the provision of the bill.

I cannot do otherwise than express Keen disappointment at the action of the future. For example: ome of the Democrats in giving to is responsible for this amendment government."

dending the embargo and li-outrol of dye imports which see upon the adoption of the

nber Duties Probable.

tests against proposed duties on it in the permanent tariff bill caused a modification of tates by a subcommittee of the ways and means committee. All stalls have not yet been definitely do but prospects now are that a the bill comes from the committee and contain duties on spruce and out none on pine and other kinds edinary lumber. A provision also

ME, May 11.—Signora Giovanni wife of the premier, is dead.

AN LINES ra Giovanni Giolitti. Wife of Premier, Is Dead

COL. HOUSE FEARS WARS WHEN U.S. TRIES TO COLLECT

Book Sees Menace in Allies' Debts.

BY EYE WITNESS. In the book, "What Really Happened at Paris: The Story of the Peace

Conference," preparation of which he superintended, to which he contributes. and which comes forth this morning, Col. Edward Mandell House makes this statement: "Even now they [Americans] should

understand that these debts [sums Europe owes the United States] cannot WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. be collected except by process of war. Washington, D. C., May 11.-[Spe- unless, indeed, the debtors choose oth-With the Republican organiza- erwise. Such conditions make for demonstrating its power to func- bad foreign relations, and we shall

despite its unpopulation and declaration Col. House makes in rela-That is at once the outstanding tion to the future.

There are handfuls of other declarations both startling and significant. were fifty-six Republicans and They were bound to be, for Col. House Democrats—Broussard and Rans- says that this book is the "first com-Louisiana; Sheppard, Texas; Jones, prehensive and authoritative expres-Mexico; Myers, Montana; Pitt- sion of the voice of the United States during the memorable conference at

How Allies Temporized. Here are specimens:

"In order to temporize, both France committee, gave warning of the cry of making Germany pay the entire ent of the steamroller several days cost of the war, and there were some when he announced to the senate financiers of international reputation all amendments not approved by who gave credence to the statement mittee would be defeated by the that this could be done. It was a mad and wholly unwarranted assumption, but the people accepted it as an easy the solidarity of the Republicans on way out of one of their many difficul-

"It would have been the part of wisdom to have named immediately a fixed sum for Germany to pay as reparation. This sum should have been rovision continuing the war trade the maximum she could pay, but not control of dye imports, the mo- an impossible sum. . . . A part of to strike it out failing by a vote this sum might have come to the enty-five ayes to sixty-two noes. United States, as we, in turn, cancelled a portion of the obligations those countries owed us. . . As it is, we are owed a nominal sum of ten billions, the value of which is exceedingly doubtful, and upon it no interest has vet been paid."

Senator King said he will offer a long subjugated peoples, the American fought it out. solution for an investigation of "the commissioner plenipotentiary calls of it, which have secured this and other | the maddest movement in history."

Deplores Lack of Publicity. ritish airplanes in this country was Like Tardieu, too, Col. House thinks ted by a vote of ten to sixty-four, that "one of the mistakes at Paris was the mack of publicity. . . . The liams were held by the police pending fered much from seasickness and it amendment because it would be slogan of "open covenants openly arindefensible" to take such means to rived at"] left us in the attitude of reformers working in the dark. . . . \$1,000,000 QUIETS

at duty of 5 cents a pound and 15. Col. House severely chides the United States for "refusal to accept the treaty in good faith," and says that if the

committee. It includes the Tasker Bliss, and Admiral Mayo, are serve bank truck drove up and big The serve bank truck drove up and big sacks of coin were taken into the bank.

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The serve bank truck drove up and big sacks of coin were taken into the bank. A more exact title would be "What do by former President Wilson, dumping provisions designed to "There are five illuminating maps."

the ten

Iowa

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in

The Tribune's

\$20,200 Beauty

Contest in next

Sunday's

Tribune

Rotogravure portraits of curity National bank."

A grand jury investigation probably will be made into the starting of the rumor causing the run.

R. Bloom and Sergt. Harry J. Kelting, army filers attached to Carlstrom field, were killed today in a crash of their plane. A stalled motor was said to have been responsible. Kelting's home was in Bloomington, Ill.

CLEARING THE TRACK



Nathaniel R. Breakstone of 1415 A Staggering Thought.

Not hopeful, the colonel thinks, are was shot through the head and fatally terious circumstances. Breakstone, un-. . . two hundred odd thousand conscious, was found by a woman at . . . will not be recon- 2457 Rice street late last night and New York, May 11.—[Special.]— Anthony Sczynczyk of 2001 South died several hours later at a hospital. Bringing the message that radium Western avenue was fatally slugged

the amendment adopted now we prothe amendment adopted now we prothe amendment adopted now we prothe inject more legislation into the
the sudden flowering of the selfthe sudden flowering of the selfthe

"the gladdest and yet in some ways on the first floor of the building at edge of the shooting or of Breakstone. to France to escort Mme. Curie here. Mrs. Sterlich and Mrs. Anita Wil-

DEPOSITORS AT

Sixteen others who functioned on increased their deposits today.

One man made a speech and deposited she intended to do with the radium \$100,000. Another bank deposited \$100, she would receive here, Mme. Curie

Ex-Judge W. F. Ramsey, chairman of the board of the Eleventh District better methods for the treatment of Federal Reserve bank, said in a speech, cancer. there are \$30,000,000 in the vaults of the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas and every dollar of it is behind the Se-

Four Killed, One Injured

CANCER CURABLE KEEP COPS BUSY

Best Remedy.

In good faith," and says that if the good points of it fall it will be our curity National bank, which remained open after the usual closing time, and that we made a voite face were blackened, raided a second him to take measures to promptly as possible.

Sometiments offered by Democrats remained to the anti-dumpling provisions.

When the provisions in good faith," and says that if the good foilt. The face were blackened, raided a second him to take measures to promptly as possible.

Senator France will have been the faces were blackened, raided a second him to take measures to protect him to take measures to protect him to take measures to protect the next sended entired.

Senator France will have been the faces were blackened, raided a second him to take measures to protect him to take measu ncreased their deposits today.

During the run business men climbed would like to take this opportunity by dasks counters and horses to them to their short and said points was caped from searchers by running out not the motive back of the D'Andrea of a back door dressed in his night-shorting. The political fight is over, shirt.

> replied that among other things she would continue experiments to find

phasis, "radium is a positive cure for cancer. It has already cured all kinds of cancer, even deep rooted cases." When it was suggested that there was a conflict of opinion among physiclans as to the efficacy of radium treatment for cancer, she answered:

"Nevertheless there can be positive cures when properly applied. Those Arcadia, Fla., May 11.—Lieut. George who have failed do not understand the method.

Poles Honor Scientist. Preceded by members of the commi

tee, Mme. Curie and her daughters have been responsible. Kelting's home was in Bloomington, III.

Two Killed, One Hurt.

Lawton, Okla., May 11.—Sergt. Algoti Bloomquist, 23 years old, and C. E. McCullough, 45 years old, cotton broker of Oklahoma City, were killed and Sergt. B. Grogam, Atlanta, Ga., 22 years old, was probably fatally injured in an airplane accident near the military reservation at Fort Sill, Okla., to-day.

WARD FEUDISTS

D'Andrea Has Rally: Gives No Clew.

Political feudism in the Nineteenth

kill me."

D'Andrea's Condition Better.

A saloonkeeper's skull was fractured certain potentialities sitting in the lap wounded early this morning under mys. She Says Radium Is the captured with a companion, four pedestrians were held up, and a labor bomb and by Assistant State's Attorney hotel. was thrown-all in one crowded hour Stephen A. Maiato, a friend. He told

the fact that his connection with la- which he is president. A bomb was exploded in the rear of bor, as president of the Sewer and Tun-

mity of the black hand. SOVIET RUSSIA who tried to kill D'Andrea. He laborer's sons, who was released from street, Chicago, or 33 Dunsford road, er docked that she was able to muster up strength enough to leave for the Baltimore, Md., May 11.—Determined says he does not know. Those who jail yesterday after having served a Birmingham, England.

street, where she will stay while in tion of current political and industrial does not usually tell. One killing conditions in soviet Russia, United launches a feud whose outcome can DEPOSITORS AT street, where she will stay while in conditions in soviet Russia, United be foretold by none. The principal brothers, Christopher Dolan, and States Senator Joseph I. France of States Senator Joseph I. France of Conditions and States Senator Joseph I. France of Conditions and States Senator Joseph I. France of Conditions and Conditions in soviet Russia, United by none. The principal brothers, Christopher Dolan, and Conditions are conditions of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to Manyland in the same of the police at present is to many the principal brothers. Dallas, Tex., May 11.—Mysterious rumors caused a rule today at the Se-

What Bill Provides.

The bill, as it goes to conference, is "chiefs of sections," "advisers," and actily as reported from the senate the like, including Hoover, Gompers, and boxes and made the like, including Hoover, Gompers, and boxes are the like to take this opportunity his study of conditions. Of all American persons are the like to take this opportunity his study of conditions. Of all American persons are the like to take this opportunity his study of conditions. Of all American persons are the like to take the like to that this country should promptly resume trade relations with Russia. this affair," he said. "I had no quarduties in Belfast." rel with D'Andrea. I held no grudge

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921,

day and probably Friday, not much change in tempera-ture, moderate easterly winds.
Illinois Cloudy and unsettled weather Thursday and prob-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

ward began seething anew last night States were present. following the shooting of Anthony oe" Esposito were heard on all sides. Esposito, who has been talked of as the cessor of D'Andrea should the Demcratic ward leader die of his wounds, was guarded by detectives. A guard also followed Ald. "Johnny" Powers, would place myself in such a position ward was followed by the slaying of York as he wished to do.

"I was only D'Andrea's good friend York company—and then I am fulfilland not mixed up in anything which ing my secret pledge to Mr. Hammermight have led to the attack upon him," he declared. "No one wants to

Ald. Powers maintained silence.

D'Andrea is reported to be improvag slightly at the Jefferson Park hosital, where he was taken early yeserday after he had been shot down in front of his home at 902 South Ashland avenue by assassins. Eleven wounds from a sawed off shotgun's slugs were commission to the alleged evaluation of the statement of the statemen

labor feudists. Reports of threats in Chicago." against Esposito have caused them to lean toward the political feud

"They Gave Me No Chance."

Following the slight improvement

tell why they wished to kill me. O. I twenty fold in increased sales. With

Career Yields Feud Clews,

have been slain during the last two years under mysterious circumstances. In addition the detectives suspect D'Andrea may have incurred the en-But they admit they do not know

home of Mrs. Meloney at 33 West 12th to make his own first hand investiga. do know are not telling. The fuedist court martial sentence.

over the election. We were friends SAVING PATIENT. before he ran against me and we shook hands after I defeated him. Then ne announced he was out of politics. That should satisfy my friends and

Gunmen Imported in Plot?

political allies.'

mond, both supporters of Powers in the last aldermanic contest. Ant.—
Genna is under indictment as the slayer of Labriols. Assistant State's slayer of Labriols. Assistant State's that infection at St. Joseph's hospital.

Felix Mausalvo, 19th street and Rock. an "imported gunman" and a "hired The belief is held by some that D'An-

drea's assailants were imported gunmen, but all admit D'Andrea had been a marked man for some time.

D'Andrea owns the building at 202 Irish Prisoners Escape

South Ashland avenue. He lives on the third floor with his wife and three daughters. For some time he has had a bodyguard, Joseph Laspisa, 712 Loomis street. Laspisa had left him only a minute before he was shot. D'Andrea had just stepped from an made a daring escape when the lorries automobile and Laspisa had driven reached the gates of the barracks.

(Continued on page 3, column 3.) tive, and disappeared.

Mary Garden took the position as the rector of the Chicago Opera company to make the Metropolitan Opera company of New York sorry for what it did to the famous impresario, Oscar

ciation of Music Merchants at the Drake hotel. Hundreds of great artists and manufacturers of musical instruments from throughout the United

"I returned from Europe a short D'Andrea. Threats of reprisal and time before Mr. Hammerstein died," hreats against the life of "Diamond Miss Garden said." I found him broken down, a failure but still ambitious to achieve his great plan- carry music from coast to coast." Swore She'd Achieve His Plan.

whose recent victory in the turbulent that I could take opera out of New "That is what the Chicago Opera company is doing. We travel, and he reports of threats against his life. that makes us greater than the New

> She said that music had grown at case in any instances public acknowan astonishing rate in the United States in the last ten years, and she ly made. declared a great deal of this was due

to the music manufacturers. Messages from Harding, Caruso. Messages were read from President Harding, Enrico Caruso, and many

from a sawed off shotgun's slugs were commission in the city, and declared that "music is second only to religion." Prado hotel, 1400 East Fifty-ninth

> "1921 18 Rewarding Fighters." "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is right- Del Prado.

1921-IS rewarding fighters. The parade is going by-let's join, before it's too dress to draft board at 1743 Columiate," said Thomas M. Pletcher in the bia avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. by sluggers, one bandit was shot and in his condition, D'Andrea was interday session of the National Piano Man- Frank Friend, 5514 Dorchester avecaptured with a companion, four pedes-

"I want to start the biggest national phone directories. them he did not know his assailants newspaper advertising of the year. The music trades should and easily could Fifty-fifth street. Could not be checked "They gave me no chance," he said. contribute five millions for the next "I could not even see them. I cannot year. And the money would come back pages and half pages we can put a piano or player piano in every home.

toward the total with \$50,000 in behalf The detectives also are considering of Q. R. S. Music Roll company, of

KILL 2 IRISH IN

GALWAY HOMES DUBLIN, May 11.-Armed and disguised men today entered a laborar's house at Galway seeking one of the

Failing to find the desired man, the 1244 South Troy street. It was learned

"No friends of mine are involved in shot dead today while performing his

INFECTS SELF; SURGEON DIES

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—[Special.]—"This is the last of me," Dr. D'Andrea's announcement that he Pierre N. Bergeron said more than two was out of politics came after the weeks ago, when in the midst of an murder by assassing of Paul Labriola, operation on a patient with pleuro-Municipal court bailiff, and Harry Ray. pneumonia he pricked his own finger

Attorney Heth has branded Genna as For five days before his death he was the victim of terrible suffering. Thomas Boyd, on whom he operated. was able to sit up today and receive

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] DUBLIN, May 11.—Four Sinn Feiners who were being conveyed to Rich-The men dashed to a nearby rail-Last month the family of A. Wolf- way station, commandeered a locome-

She confessed this last night to the 1,200 banqueters of the National Assotion in Search.

The first official list of draft evaders sent out for publication only after they had been checked and rechecked sev

eral times. ledgment of the error will be promp

Spelling of Names Uncertain

The names on the list sometim vary, no doubt because of the poor penmanship of the men when they regisother notable figures. One of the different versions of the alleged eva-

The police are not sure whether the shooting of D'Andrea can be ascribed to political, Black Hand, or man who made grand opera possible him, however, with no result. Alonzo Blackwell, 1400 East Fifty.

ninth street. Also unknown at the Cecil French (Cecil Fimk). Gave ad-

Was not given in either city or tele

last night. John Johnson, 5519 Kenwood avenue

Robert A La Mothe, 5634 South Cal-

William Rogers Perry, 5626 Black-

747 Utah street, Butte, Mont.

Frank Burton White, 1377 East 57th

have not been seen or heard from since Later another band of men whose Cohen, according to neighbors, was one

William Greenberg, 3150 Douglas boulevard. None of the six fam living in that apartment building had ever known of such a man.

Deon Osily Kovalchuck (Deonisey Deonisiy, or Deonorly Kovalchuck), 1536 West 14th place.

Sam Maslowsky (Sam Maslousky), 1225 South Kedzie avenue, Mrs. Arran Simons, at this address, said Maslow-

Fellx Mausalvo, 19th street and Rock well avenue, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Leo Rosenthal, 3166 Ogden avenue. Dronicia Sanhez (Duruci Sanhezor Samthes), 19th street and Rockwell amnue, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

nue. Mrs. Babette Weigle, 1501 South Harry Schulman (Harry Schukman).

VOTE OF 63-28

despite its unpopularity, was or interest payments."

Sounds like Prof an't it? Speaking in our the average daily for

> measure is deemed prophetic of ties: ony in putting through the pernt tariff bill in the next four or

aly Republicans supporting Moses smoot, Keys, Kenyon, Borah, and ollette. Senators King and Hitch-

Hides Behind Casualty List.

me monopoly and the influences back

British Planes to Come In. endment offered by Senator Tardieu's, is a sad book. New of Indiana to prevent dumping

Other rejected amendments included well as our obligation, to carry it Senator Jones of New Mexico through."

dumping provisions designed to The book is from the Scribner's honorable press. the home market value, a proin that ad valorem duties shall be on the export value in the ver is higher, and the pro

nperor of India' wfoundland, Iceland, ape, the Norwegian Scotland, Holland, ngland, 1950 and upward. & Whitcomb Co.
5. Dearborn St.
tate 4394 heluded to permit spruce logs for use as pulpwood to come

LOVE IS SOUGHT

throat," Senator King said. "The centuries of kindly treatment and good for from Pennsylvania (Mr. Knox), conturies of kindly treatment and good for from Pennsylvania (Mr. Knox), conturies of kindly treatment and good gated the case is that Breakstone was gated the case is the case gated the case is the gated the case gated t she is responsible for this amendment arified it by taking refuge behind the said bodies of our soldiers. We not say have a dye monopoly but under say have a dye monopoly but u

Mrs. Onida Streich, a widow living on the first floor of the building at Walters of 4955 Grand boulevard were Eve. 16, and Mrs. William Brown Metaken to the detective bureau and loney, head of the committee which questioned. They denied any knowl. raised the fund. Mrs. Meloney went SENATOR FRANCE

by Falls of Two Planes

SLAIN; RIVAL IN NEW YORK CALLS

Two Daughters Also Arrive. During her voyage, Mme. Curie sut-

Continues Fight on Cancer. In answer to the question as to what

"For, you know," she said with em-

FATAL SHOOTING, BOMB, CAPTURES,

for the police last night. Anthony Sczynczyk of 2001 South

a fund in excess of \$100,000 to present

Sergeants Grady, McNamara, Murphy, many enemies because of his political

trouble, police believe.

THE WEATHER

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.,

GUARD POWERS, Mary Took Our U.S. SENDS OUT Opera to Show ESPOSITO, FROM Up New York FIRST NAMES

in the 6th Army Corp area was made public last night by Maj. Gen. George Bell Js., chief of staff at Fort Sheri dan. These names were prepared by the war department in Washington and

I swore from that moment that I In publishing this list THE TRIBUNE seeks to aid the government in appreand therefore cannot be certain that an injustice is not being done to some men who served, but were over looked on the records. If such is the

tered for the draft. In one case

William Sutherland Bacon,

Edward William Hebers,

Martin Levine, 6059 South State

James Ryan, 5847 Calumet avenue. Chicago, or 1024 Lewisohn street and

Carl August Schulze, 71 12th street. William L. Thomas, 5719 Dorchester

William Williams, 5700 Wabash ave-

Enice Eskdahl), 2228 Market Street or Special Harbor Constable Craig was 2228 Marshall boulevard. Henry H. Farmer (Harry Farmer), 2727 Ogden avenue.

Ignac Illewich, 1637 South Fairfield

Captors in a Locomotive John Schuay, 1501 South Kedrie ave.

asserts she has not heard from her son during the last three years. She said she went with him on two separate occasions to recruiting officers, but he 1256 Troy street. No one living at

New Lists Every Day. Further lists, it was announced, will be issued daily. They will be spread out for an extended period, not more than twenty names being given out

Persons who may have information regarding the parties named are requested to communicate with the war department or to notify the nearest

U.S. WILL TEST POISON GASES AGAINST SHIPS

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- [By the ous gases against naval vessels under simultated battle conditions will be on my way to Warsaw, I heard on tested for the first time during bombing experiments to be conducted off the every hand unkind words about Po-While army and navy aerial forces who was stirring up new trouble in are cooperating in an effort to demon-strate the effectiveness of aerial bombs best friends were asking: "Why can't against modern naval vessels, the she behave herself?"
chemical warfare service of the army Could she not be p will be launching a poison gas attack allied powers were trying to get their from the air against one or more war-economic house in order? I rememships in an attempt to show that the bered how I myself felt when I heard [Photo by Press Illustrated News Service.]

gassed will have a crew aboard. Non- sociated in the world's history with Po. cure for cancer. explosive bombs filled with "tear gas" land has been "partition." will be dropped and every man on Poland's Genesis is

not to kill, the service can prove its

FOREIGN TRADE BY U. S. SEEN AS

develops foreign trade depends the po- killed twenty Poles. litical and industrial welfare of the world, according to Dwight Davis, director of the war finance corporation. Mr. Davis arrived in Chicago yesterday to interview bankers and other busibest serve its selfish interests, as well were told that this action of the Czechs tain order and blood has been shed. as discharge humanitarian obligations, would hurt the latter when it came to Today there exists one of the most

developed-and, with the assistance of their first disappointing lesson as to the war finance corporation, there is virtue being its own reward. no good reason why it should not beplus products will be assured, and the unemployment situation both in this ern Galicia. The Poles fought back at and other countries will be appreciably first, but again, at the advice of their

This last means much—keep men What has been the result? at work, and there will be less talk of bolshevism. This risk of dealing with countries hit by the war has been Another Violated Pledge. greatly exaggerated. They still have considerable good security."

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.

Passage of the emergency tariff bill by the senate by a vote of £3 to 28 demonstrated the power of the Republican was capped when the allied high comparated the power of the Republican organization to function effectually. the landing of munitions there on the Senator Moses being the only deserter from Republican ranks.

House leaders showed no signs of speeding up action of the Knox resolution ending the war with the central

ed obstacle appears.

John O'Hare, army sergeant, who guarded Grover Cleveland Bergdoll George protested. He sent word to George protested. He sent word to Paderewski, who was then in Paris, trying to protect Poland's interests, to the house investigating committee trying to protect Poland's interests, how he was hoodwinked into letting that Upper Silesia would not be given his prisoner escape.

Transcontinental railroads are rap. Chicugo Cribune. idly losing coast to coast business as a result of Panama canal competition, according to testimony by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the South-

at address could remember a man by sat name. James J. Slattery, 3314 West 21st POLES' UNRULY Gaetano N. Periegato, 458 Jefferson avenue, Glencoe, Ill. John V. Shours (John Vincent Shours), Glen View, Ill. **DOUBLE CROSSES**

Enrages Republic.

BY JOHN H. FINLEY. state superintendent of education New York.] [Copyright: 1921.]

WARSAW, May 10, via paris. May Atlantic coast beginning June 21. land, "the unruly child of Europe," Could she not be patient while the

fenses against a new and terrible men-the Vilna episode.

acc asphyxiation.

When I reached Warsay I began to

Poland's Genesis is Fear. board the vessel will be required to board the vessel will be required to keep within the protected areas and territory among themselves—"the three be held to decide to whom it should go. Silesia is continuing in three places be held to decide to whom it should go. Silesia is continuing in three places. The three powers which divided her outright, but that a plebiscite would tween the Poles and Germans in Upper rear a gas mask.

Officers of the chemical warfare ervice believe that by using a gas of

January, 1919. No one who is familiar than two years. with the Teschen episode will deny that the Czechs started it. Masaryk and Benesh say that they did it in the nterests of efficiency. The Poles, they BOON TO WORLD contend, did not know how to open the oa! mines, and the world needed coal

Allies Promise Reparation. Instead of fighting the Czechs, as they were naturally inclined to do, the Poles held off on the advice of the al-

good reason why it should not be—
market we must have for our sur

August or September, 1919, the Ukrainallied friends in Warsaw, they stopped.

Now comes the Danzig incident Here the wound is deeper. Poland was promised that she should have Danzig outright. The promise is in writing. Clemenceau agreed to it. It was supposedly all settled. But no; when the final settlement came Poland did not get it, and, practically speaking, as she found out last summer, she did not

even have access to Danzig as a port. The truth is that the Germans can ground that it would disturb public order, despite the fact that the Poles needed ammunition badly at that moment to defend themselves.

The Silesian Episode.

All this leads up to Silesia. whole Upper Silesian question has The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate been a series of tragedies for the Poles. grain exchanges will be passed by the house tomorrow unless some unexpectioning to give it to Poland outright. Clemenceau wrote a letter saying that they were to have it.

Then something happened and Lloyd

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Fine Manhattans

OUR salesmen like to

shirts; they're sure of the

service they give and they

know they're the best shirt

value possible; very 3

sell Manhattan

AMERICA'S GUEST



MME. MARIE CURIE.

Mme Marie Curie who, with her two daugthers landed in New York yes present plans the ship to be hear Poland's story. The one word as terday. She insists that radium is a

crushed, but her new history begins a gas of interest that by using a gas of interest intolerable concentration, that is of sufficient strength to incapacitate but her friends.

Thinking that the plebiscite might take place within six months, both her friends.

Thinking that the plebiscite might take place within six months, both her friends.

Thinking that the plebiscite might take place within six months, both her friends. Here is the story as I have heard it thought they must be prepared and the batteries the Italians provided for decontention that in the next war bat from the highest and best sources in people of Upper Silesia were made the fensive use and which the French for Poland. It is not my own; it is theirs. objects of the most violent propaganda bade the Germans to employ The story began with Teschen in from each side. This went on for more

Both Sides Gun Toters.

election went off quietly. Upon the extent to which America at the earliest possible moment. They seleous foreign trade depends the policiest weekly policy. Silesia from the start. The whole re-killed and seven machine guns capgion is bristling with arms. When the tured.

Poles heard (erroneously) the allies had Despite Korfanty's statement that

the final settlement of the Teschen dangerous situations in Europe and three French wagon transports coming "Business men," he said, "are just beginning to realize the necessity for building up our foreign trade. If it is distributed for the same time building up our foreign trade. If it is

GERMANS LAUNCH COUNTER ATTACK

PEACE NEAR, WARSAW SAYS. ON POLE REBELS

Siege of Ratibor.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, May 11 .- [By Wireless.]-Numerous reports from all over Upper Silesia indicate that the first guns of

and artillery barrage, the Germans dedefeated the Poles in the Cosel district. and dashed away; the insurgents threw The Poles, alarmed, fearing massacres, down their rifles and ran, and within a have threatened to blow up the mines.

EMPLOY HEAVY ARTILLERY

BY LARRY RUE. [Copyright; 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] OPPELN, May 11.-Despite a reported armistice agreement, fighting be-Heavy artillery has been brought into

Relieve Siege of Ratibor.

In an engagement near Ratibor 4,000 March 20, plebiscite day, came, and Poles armed with machine guns, thus in spite of predictions of trouble the freeing the city from slege by the Poles, who almost surrounded it. The Both Germans and Poles have had Germans claim to have suffered no

ness men. He said this country can lied representatives in Warsaw. They The allied troops have tried to main- deny it categorically. French officials say that negotiations are under way. While coming from Bauthen I say

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the insurgent sone there is a general intermixing of French and Poles.

WARSAW, May 11 .- [By the Assoclated 'Press.]—Premier' Witos announced in the diet today that an agreement which he thought would facilitate a solution of the Upper Silesia problem had been reached by the interproblem had been reached by the interpretation in Silesia and Adelant to the silesia and the allied commission in Silesia and Adel- who terms the reply, a "complete acpert Korfanty, leader of the Polish in- ceptance of every demand." surgent forces there. The premier

"I am able to state that an agree-Sharp Battle Relieves the ment, giving hope of an arrangement accelerating a solution of the Upper Silesian question, was reached yester-day by Korfanty and the interallied

vance guard with one round of maguns, loaded with blanks. The Poles came down the main street lumn of squads, flying their flags the German civilian counter offensive and led by officers on prancing horses. ence. aga st the Polish insurgents have As they reached the edge of the square been fired at the Korfanty line. Crossing the Oder river after a rifle loose two machine guns directly in the face of the invaders.

few minutes none remained.

red up 500 rifles from the streets.

FOREIGN NEWS

BERLIN.-Germany's reply to the entente ultimatum repeats the exact terms of the alifed decisions and says

Rout Poles with "Blanks."

RATTOWITZ, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—A French tank stationed in the Kattowitz market square today dispersed a Polish insurgent advance.

ipplnes mission has buckled to its task of investigation. The natives are found to be eager for full independ-

BUENOS AIRES.—United States and Argentina settle dispute over delay of steamer Martha Washington, The column broke, the horses turned but dock workers stand pat and ship

KYOTO.—Japanese police raid rich shrine of radical cult, which advocates The British and French soldiers gath- war with America, and seize gold, jew-

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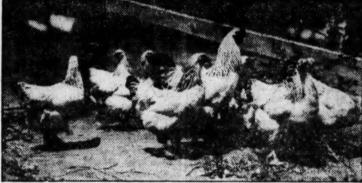
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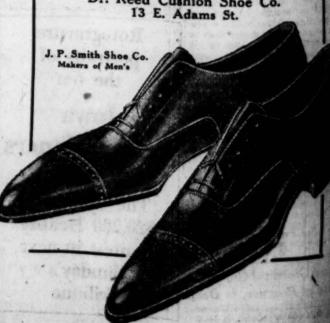
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BERLIN REPL "YES" TO E ALLIED DEI

Accepts the Ult Unconditiona

BY JOHN STEI Tribune Foreign ONDON, May 11 .- P d George an matum of May 5, and carry out the terms we or delay.

TEXT OF BERLIN'S

LONDON, May 11.—(By ated Press.)—Dr. Sthames an minister, handed the C morning, and Mr. Li

the text of the reply, the prime minister, be Mr. Prime Minister: of the reichstag and rers of May 5, 1921, in th e new German govern the following:

"The German govern ed, first, to carry out

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ALLIED COUNCIL TO

BY HENRY WALES, leago Tribune Foreign News 8 right: 1921: By The Chicago PARIS, May 11 .- (By wire declared here that anoth called before June 1, at with United States and German dalities for securing ments, which Germany

Need American Advice me council's deliberations ny problems that face it. The French press, gener mes Dr. Wirth's accepts

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Accepts the Ultimatum Unconditionally.

BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DON, May 11.-Prime Minister d George announced in the house nan government has accepted un-tionally the demands of the allied eme council, as submitted in the atum of May 5, and has agreed a carry out the terms without re-

TEXT OF BERLIN'S REPLY

LONDON, May 11 .- [By the Asso ated Press.]—Dr. Sthamer, the Germinister, handed the German reto the prime minister at 11 o'clock morning, and Mr. Lloyd George tely telegraphed the news seha governments concerned.

The text of the reply, as delivered e minister, began as follows: Mr. Prime Minister:

rdance with instructions just ceived, I am commanded by my govment, in accordance with the deto the resolutions of the allied are of May 5, 1921, in the name of the following:

ved. first, to carry out without ree or condition its obligations as deby the reparations commission nt reserve or condition the guared by the reparations commis

Promise to Disarm Nation. ird, to carry out without reserve

and to execute the other unfulthe first paragraph of the note of allied governments of May 5.
I ask the allied powers to take note iately of this declaration.

Mr. Lloyd George, in giving the

ALLIED COUNCIL TO MEET

BY HENRY WALES, leago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] eclared here that another confercalled before June 1, at which both that the new German cabinet is most United States and Germany will be unstable.

either in Belgium or in Italy. terms of the ultimatum. ier Giolitti is said to be particular dous to have the conference held Italy, as he will not be able to atr Briand and Prime Minister

George again soon. Need American Advice. rican participation in the suto aid materially in clarifying the London conference.

problems that face it. ate action will be possible if Briand ministry. 1,000,000,000 gold marks, when orf will be evacuated and the ch will withdraw to the Rhine as

sallies treaty provides. French Satisfaction Alloyed. ARIS, May 11.-[By the Associated ction in French official tical circles over the accept

THE CLIMAX OF THE NINETEENTH WARD FEUD



The scene of the assassin's attack upon Anthony D'Andrea, political and labor leader, is shown in the above photo-diagram. D'Andrea had just stepped from his auto and walked to the steps leading to his home at 902 South Ashland avenue when he was fired upon by men concealed in the first flat of the building, which was vacant

FIRED BY

D'ANDREA

WHERE D'ANDREA

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS RIDICULE AND PRAISE GERMAN SURRENDER

BERLIN, May 11.-[By the Associa ted Press.]—The newspapers of the Nationalists and Industrialists today receive the new cabinet and its action in accepting the allied ultimatum with

expressions of scorn and contempt. "The German people, insofar as it has yet been able to think and feel, will not have anything in common with the government," says the Pan-German Deutche Zeitung. "For us this docu-ment is but a scrap of paper." Count Frederich von Westarp, Con-

servative member of the reichstag, writing in the Kreuz Zeitung, declares delay the measures of military, the Conservatives did their duty in op-al, and aerial disarmament notified posing acceptance of the ultimatum. the German government by the He expresses the hope that their action ged powers in their note of Jan. 29, will resolve itself "into a seed from those overdue to be completed which the national will for self-asser-ce and the remainder by the pre-

The Tages Zeitung charges that "the so-called German parliament" played or delay the trial of war crim- France's games, and that the makeup of the new cabinet accommodates the portions of the treaty referred to French wishes.

e first paragraph of the note of The Taegliche Rundschau interprets

ing the ultimatum as a mere continuation of the old governmental policies, which, while aiming to escape from temporary predicaments, are only inviting more serious troubles for the

The Clerical organ, Germania, be marks the beginning of an era of international tranquility and that it will

allied ultimatum on reparations wa much qualified by the smallness of the eclared here that another confer-of the allied supreme council will such acceptance and the feeling here

sented, for discussion of the lit was reiterated in official quarters this morning that the French forces ayments, which Germany promises on the Rhine will be maintained at meet, and also to dispose of the sufficient strength to occupy the Ruhr until it becomes materially evident It is believed the conference will be that the Germans will carry out the

Plan to Attack Briand. The lobby of the chamber of deputies was unusually active today for the recess period. Many deputies gathered to exchange views regarding the prospective assault upon the cabinet of Premier Briand by the large ele ment in the chamber which is dissetisfled with the decisions of the last

M. Tardieu, former French high French press, generally, wel- commissioner in the United States. ma Dr. Wirth's acceptance of the who represents the Clemenceau forces, and M. Forgeot, one of the most elethe government keep the 1919 quent of the new members, who reprelized until the 1921 class sents the moderate portion of the stes its military training, so that chamber, will lead the attack on the

M. Briand will defend the decision is six divisions which are now in the Dusseldorf region will allied ultimatum and stake the fate of un there temporarily, but they will his cabinet upon approval by the drawn back after Germany pays its chamber of the London decisions. If the chamber pronounces against those

decisions t	the cabinet w	ill resign.	
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when fired upon. The bullet holes visible in the window were made by shots fired by D'Andrea after he had been wounded. GUARD POWERS, ESPOSITO, FROM automobile picked them up.

WARD FEUDISTS D'Andrea Rallies, but

WINDOW FROM WHICH D'ANDREA

WAS FIRED UPON

Gives No Clew.

son, real estate dealer at 140 South

Dearborn street, who lived on the first floor of D'Andrea's building, was warned to move, as the building was to be bombed. A note found in his mail box by Wolfson reads:

To the Tenant, First Floor, 902 South Ashland avenue: You are to move in fifteen days. We are going to blow up the building and kill the whole D'Andrea family. He has killed others. We do the same. We mean business. Move and save your lives. Revenge. D'Andrea said this letter emanated rom the black hand. He would not

move, he said. Hand Print Points to Slaver. The first floor flat was vacated or re-decorated. Painters and paper !-

ers were at work. ---- save the police The intended assassins of D'Andrea gained access to the flat and awaited coming of D'Andrea. As he was about to mount the steps the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun

GOLD, JOY RIDING, GIN, BURLESOUE

Tale of an Unsophisticated Sergeant and Astrology.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- A guileless army sergeant, John O'Hare, twen-ty-three years in the service, faced the house investigating committee to-day and told how he had been hoodwinked into letting Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, slip from his grasp and escape into Germany. Sergt. O'Hare and a fellow soldier.

Sergt. York, were detailed to guard Bergdoll when, under authority of the war department, he set out from Fort Jay, N. Y., to locate the \$100,000 pot of

The sergeant had only a hazy idea of his destination when the party left Fort Jay. He remembered something about talk of going to Hagerstown to get some money from a bank and tak-ing it to Philadelphia, but he never heard of the pot of gold until after Bergdoll escaped, he said.

Again Blame Dead Man. At first he thought he was taking Bergdoll to Philadelphia to attend the rial of his mother; Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll. After he reached Philadel phia he got the impression that the party would go to Washington to reopen Bergdoll's case. He permitted aimself to be guided entirely by the instructions of the late D. Clarence insignia to distinguish him as a con-victed slacker. No handcuffs were

was on the straight. I never thought there was anything wrong. I didn't know whether I was going to be gone a

Pleasant Time Had by All.

doll driving; a trip to a burlesque the ater, with the entire party sitting in a box, and the sudden appearance of a ottle of gin at the Bergdoll home. York, the other sergeant, took a drink, but O'Hare told Bergdoll, he testified, to "lay off that stuff."

Mrs. Bergdoll was around the house, telling how "she had beaten her case" in court that day, said the sergeant,
"Mrs. Bergdoll didn't go riding with
us," he added, "because she said she
had consulted the stars and the stars said plant tomatoes. So she went off with a couple of gardeners."

On the afternoon of the next day Bergdoll obtained permission to go to the bathroom, and while the sergeant A closer view of the D'Andrea home, showing where D'Andrea stood out an entrance and made his get Col. John E. Hunt, commandant at

shoved through a window of the prisoned there, spent several hours on floor and the weapon discharged. The the stand again today under a mercimen then ran through the flat and out less cross-examination by Representathe back way into the alley, where an tive Johnson of Kentucky, Fiery Judge to Talk Again.

One of them, however, left the im- Judge Wescott, New Jersey poliprint of his hand on the freshly paint- tician, is slated to resume the stand toed wall. Reproductions of the four morrow, according to Chairman Peters. sent to the police bureau of identifica- of the testimony of Gen. Ansell, whom

been arrested for a felony, his finger-prints will be on record at the bureau. Mrs. Bergdoll will be heard on Friand comparison will reveal his identity. day, according to present plant

tion. If the shotgun man has ever he challenged to fight the last time he

IN DOLDRUMS AS HARDING'S SISTER OWRICHARdson & Co. GERMANY YIELDS WROTE TO JUDGE

View in House.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-[Speeptance of the allied reparations demand, little activity was displayed by

house leaders today toward hurrying the Knox resolution ending the war.

Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, said he saw no necessity for haste on the resolution.

Mr. Porter conferred with Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, on fea-tures of the resolution relating to the disposition of the German property now held by the United States.

peals the declaration of war against Germany and Austria. He fears that this might be interpreted as a repudia-tion of the declaration of war. He

Extended discussion of the whole international situation, with particular reference to President Harding's recent decision to resume participation in European councils, is expected to break out in the senate in connection consideration of the naval bill.

FARWELL FIGHTS MRS. COUNTISS'

CHARITY BOUTS Arthur Burrage Farwell yesterday sought to prevent the charity boxing bout planned by Mrs. Frederick D. Gibboney, Bergdoll's lawyer, who met tary of the Navy Denby, Gov. Len Bergdoll, on the trip, was clad in a other authorities a clause in the Illiregular infantry uniform and bore no nois criminal code which prohibits

The sergeant's voice broke and he appeared to be on the verge of tears as he exclaimed:

"Upon my word, I thought the job
"Upon my word, I thought the job
"The straight. I never thought are to go to the St. Lawrence Hall for Boys, a charity in which Mrs. Countiss is interested.

Whether the state authorities or the city police would have any jurisdiction cussion by declaring that he had filed Pleasant Time Had by All. were they disposed to interfere, is a the letter as he had done in other O'Hare gave a detailed account of question, as the Commodore will be on cases, where such communication had the stop over at Philadelphia, including a joy ride in the parks with Bergerty, when the matches are staged, that writers of such epistles must ex

SHOW, BERGDOLL No Need for Haste, Is IN DIVORCE CASE

cial.)-Notwithstanding Germany's acdict, Is Claim.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington D C Mall 11 -- (Spe cial] .- A stir was caused in Justice Stafford's court here to day in a divorce trial when complaint was made by counsel because Mrs. Caroline Vo-Mr. Porter will fight against that por-tion of the Knox resolution which re-written a letter to the presiding jurist concerning the case.

Criticism against Mrs. Votaw's ac He tion was made by counsel for Dr. G. R. wants a plain declaration that the war Lee Cole, a well known Washington physician, in divorce proceedings against his wife, Minnie B. Cole. The attorney characterized Mrs. Votaw's fluence the judge." Counsel for Mrs. Cole defended Mrs. Votaw's action and declared that parading the matter in probably for political effect."

Informs Secretary Christian.

Crandal Mackay, attorney for Dr the incident to the attention of George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding. The lawyer suggested to the court that if such a communica-tion had been received by a juror while trying a case, and the court was ap-prised of it, the judge would feel compelled to discharge the jury.

Attorney Robert M. McNeill, repre-

senting the wife, asserted that the letter was merely a sympathetic appeal sed, on Col. Hunt's orders, the witness and other society matrons have been Mackey replied by declaring that the letter contained the statement that "the wife had been wronged by the husband," to which Mr. McNeill responded that the court "would soon find out."

Justice Stafford cut short further dis



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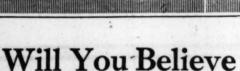
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honor of their de-The services will IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. close, after Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Spespeeches and paial].-Present prospects are that the taps and a benebill revising the tax laws will not be die on by Chapreported to the house from the ways and means committee until July and patrick. Assisting not much before September.

The committee has encountered numerous delays in working out the rates of duty in the permanent tariff ed Spanish War Veterans, and the St. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T. tariff bill to the house before the end of the present month or possibly early

Following the passage of the tariff Following the passage of the tariff bill by the house the ways and means committee will hold additional hearings on tax legislation. This will not mean a loss in revenue of about ings on tax legislation. This will not last probably more than a week or two and the committee will then begin the ommendation for a readjustment

ndar year 1921. Inasmuch as taxes on income of the present year are not due until January, 1922, the need of early action lies chiefly in the fact that business men are anxious to scaled up. know just what their taxes will be.

Tax and Tariff Prospects. Tariff and tax legislation will go forward simultaneously during the sum-mer and the probability is that both rates increased sufficiently to yield the will be enacted into law about the same same revenue as at present. The prestime. It is believed that both will be ent surfaxes on individual incomes are

Proposals for limiting the highest individual income surtax rate to approximately 40 per cent vary as to the of 40 per cent in incomes above \$82,000. ffect on the rates of the lower brack. Rates ranging from 40 to 60 per cent ts. The bill as introduced last ses- apply on incomes up to \$200,000.

WAR VETERANS PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SUNDAY, MAY 29

No. 706, G. A. R.,

to a memorial service at Forest Home cemetery in house. He had been taken there by two women who posed as nurses. When found he was unconscious and there was a deep gash on his head. Physicians doubt that he will recover. He may not even regain consciousness.
The police today and tonight questioned the two women. They are known as "Mrs. James" and "Goldie" ing the results of the ex-judge's injury. The crude way in which his wound had been dressed led the police to scoff at the story that they were trained nurses, though they had re-placed a trained nurse about ten days

The women also are held to explain

checks which, it is declared, they say were fees for nursing. These checks total \$1,000. The police say "Mrs. James" got \$800 and the other woman

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June. It will be the middle of June sion by Representative Longworth of Ohio, limited the highest surtax rate to 40 per cent, but made no change in

Secretary of Treasury Mellon's rec It is the settled program to make the revied tax law apply to income of the celendar year 1921. Inasmuch as about 33 per cent thereafter does not contemplate any scaling down of the lower brackets. There is a possiblity that some of the lower brackets will be

Treasury experts have prepared estimates showing how the highest sur-

ex-judge, who is 70, was ill Liberty bonds worth \$15,000 vanished from a safety deposit box. There also is said to be a \$10,000 promissory note missing. The police are watching a man, said to be a lawyer, who, they say, was found with the two women in the rooming house when the judge was discovered. This man, it was asserted. EX-JUDGE NEAR DEATH; MYSTERY; 2 WOMEN HELD

Search Warrant Illegal,

Tulsa, Okla., May 11.—[Special.]—
John Devereau, former justice of the State Supreme court, was found late

Boston, Mass., May 11.—[Special.]—

Boston, Mass., May 11.—[Special.]—

Mr. Tod was born in Glasgow in structor at Harvard and a Back Bay
society man, was arraigned before
United States Commissioner Hayes
here today on a charge of illegally
operating a still in his home on Mariboro street. His layyor and the scarce Louis Aggassiz Shaw, assistant inin a downtown rooming dence cannot be received by the court | He retired from active business They are being held pendbecause it was illegally obtained."

IMMIGRANT HEAD

New York, May 11.-[Special.]point Robert E. Tod, a financier of Chicago and New York, as United

boro street. His lawyer said the search warrant was illegal, as it named "John Shaw." Argument will be renewed to-morrow on the contention that "evi-

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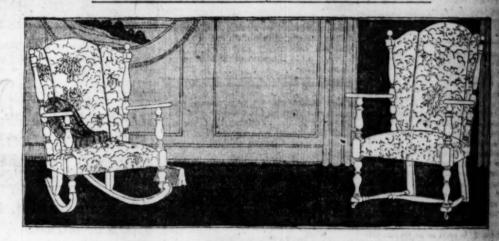
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Natives Find Two Paths to Independence.

FOR SELF-RULE

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

pright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. MANILA. P. I., May 11 .- The Woodbes mission, sitting in judgment on government of the Philippines, general this situation in the

There is no real public opinion as eived in the United States. There is a deep seated sentiment ion which, if a plebiscite were held, rould probably result in the people hoosing an independent government, no matter what pitfalls might be in

their way.

The statues of the Filipino patriot, jost Rizal, which are found in the town square of every town, show the fame of nationalist feeling which has been whipped up here by young poli-

ion. The first is for the gradual reon to twenty years. The other is for america to retain complete control of islands, but granting the natives a mitorial form of government.

conservative Filipinos are minst independence, citing their fear Japan, their lack of an army and ery, the financial troubles that would less the islands, and their fear of a

Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera, one of the test informed Filipinos in the islands, a discussing the situation, said today:
"There is a great deal of public emotion and some of it might be dangerous.

Partly on this account a territorial form of government is not wise. There is no rebellion imminent, but the peo-

Leaders Strike Snags.

They were led forward in the paths independence by former President by the defense.

aft and former Goy. Harrison and Process serve ey struck some snags. Now America s under civil service, and then send city. ral thousand Americans here as found in Southport, Conn.

be loosened again with better re- torneys for Mr. Tavera was a friend of Rizal and be provinces. He is also an old friend through the fight being waged by Mrs.

the American Chamber of Commerce plans for the cross-examination of previous witnesses, who are to appear United States as Guardian. The American Chamber of Commerce joined in recommending the fol-again at the next hearing, set for May 19.

Extension of the use of American noney and the suppression of local cur-ency, through which the low exchange ate has been responsible for the loss "Dearest Honey" letters he is charged fullions and the failure of many with having written to Mrs. "Fifi" usiness houses in the orient.

Stillman, wife of the ex-president of the United States postal the National City bank, Fred K. Beauem here, and also the federal re- vals said today that when he appears

Charlie Chaplin's Burns

SHOWING WE'RE ON THE WAY TO NORMALCY



An exhibit attracting great crowds pounds of onions, one pound of bread, in front of a State street window of a one pound of butter, one dozen eggs, one pound of coffee, one dozen oranges, leading department store shows how Americans and better in rmed Fill-the H. C. L. has been hit in the last few of navy beans, ten pounds of rolled months. To the left of the window is a bag of sugar, all that could be bought pound of cheese, three tins of imported inquishment of control of the govern-ls a group of articles, including the of corn, three cans of peaches, and six ment by the Americans, the operation same 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds cans of tomatoes, all of which can be being extended over a period of from of potatoes, 100 pounds of cabbage, 100 bought for \$22 today.

HUNT FLO LEEDS IN CONNECTICUT; WANT HER STORY

Face to Face.

New York, May 11 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, named as a co-remust not lose their confidence in spondent by Mrs. Anne Urquhart the anti-imperialistic intentions of the Stillman in her amended answer to the complaint of her husband, James A. Stillman, will be called as a witness

Process servers, scouting through Connecticut in quest of her, are conald take temporary control of the vinced she is immured in a town not es, put the control of fiscal mat- more than 100 miles from New York If the defense succeeds in having "In about twelve years the reins Mrs. Leeds produced as a witness, at-

Make English speaking and endeavor to have in the courtroom at rading among the people as the stand-rd set for independence." the same time James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, and Guy. It is probable this dramatic ensemble long been in touch with feeling in of all the principals will be effected

Forgeries, Beauvais Says.

Montreal, Que., May 11.-[Special.] -Aroused by the publication of the in New York he will clear his name Place the public lands under the lin New York he will clear his name and that of Mrs. Stillman. He said d States department of the in-the will prove the letters were forgeries and make taxation in the islands and the testimony was "bought." He also promises numerous "surprises."

of the letters he wrote to Mrs. Stillman during his employment by her at Slight; to Rest Few Days the Grand Anse camp. He said the published letters were rewritten by the haplin, who was burned about the alleged forger, the latter in some cases making clever use of the contents of but will be unable to work for the originals, distorting it to suit his purpose. The signature "Fred" was

opied from one of his checks. Beau-

Beauvais then named a French Canadian at Grand Piles as the forger. "This man and I have been bitter nemies for years," he said. rged the telegrams and sent them to



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CITY CLUB HITS \$2 TAX PLEA OF SCHOOL BOARD

operating under a veil of secrecy, the City club of Chicago yesterday severethe local school tax rate to 2 per cent.
The club's position on the bill is emanual reunion to be held Aug. ers of the legislature.

no information which, in our opinion, ustifies a 2 per cent rate for the city of Chicago," reads the bulletin. "We to the present moment has not ap-to not believe the school tax rate which may, be needed in other communities son why school authorities should not

we can take care of our schools for cago up to the present time. House bill No. 296, which

erates under a veil of secrecy. The bulletin states that sch

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS.

The Chicago Elevated post is giving neo party and dance in the Ste-building, eight floor, 17 North

Twenty-five candidates are scheduled for initiation by Bell post at its meeting tonight. This will give the post a total membership of 326. There will also be an illustrated lecture on the

"Prairie Signals post 377 will hold condemned house bill 348, through its regular meeting in room 1124 hich efforts are being made to raise County building tonight. Arrangeannual reunion to be held Aug. 4, 5 bodied in a bulletin dispatched to mem-Camp Greeley, Spanish War Veterans, "We favor adequate appropriations for schools, but to cate we have half corps veterans organizations."

has any real bearing on our local situa- take their case before the public as "Our study of the Chicago school statistics and needs leads us to the conclusion that if we do not consider the fraction of the fraction of the constant of th the free textbook proposal and its cost 2 per cent rate than it has made in Chi-

"The Chicago board of education op- Juul law, is indorsed by the club. The

ECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE FOLLOWING ADMISSION PRICES WILL PREVAIL A ASCHERS THEATRE STATE near WASHINGTON opposite MARSHALL FIELDS Morning 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Afternoon and Evening 1:30 p. m. 50c We wish to emphasize to the theatre going public that Ascher's De Luxe Entertainment policy will be maintained—that the same superb music, delightful presentations and prologues, together with the world's finest motion pictures will be presented at all times. STARTING SUNDAY MARY PICKFORD @ in her latest and most popular production THROUGH THE BACK DOOR WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN

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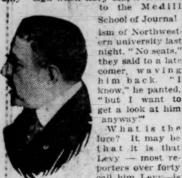
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access, with a large and flowing S orty years ago he was the young and licitous first cataloguer of the Chicago

or rather the enlarged, status hotel next Sunday by the sorority. this profession as illustrated by the lection of a newspaper man to be presrteen but twenty-one guns for Zen-r, the brave publisher, when the In closing: der, the brave publisher, when the ary said "Not guilty," a verdict that "And now, if any of you assume Mr. Mayer thinks was "the first st is your vocation in this city, if I am still

He told the students the absorbing nost ingenious and legitimate news. give you a scoop. paper scoop he ever read—the formula-tion by The Tribune, per the minds of James Keeley and his colleagues, of Judge's decision not to quash the in-detments in the Iroquois fire case six eks before the judge had formulated

And they did it." said the lecturer, not by stealthy, dishonorable, crooked of improper methods, but by the power of creating a mosaic from that judge's thinking and by gathering, after twen ty-five talks, often on other matters nough to create, forecast, and put ip exactly the decision formulating in

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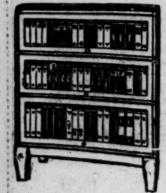
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THE Phi Gamma quartet will soon rise and sing the wedding march of Gertrude Podolsky, who will Law library, and between jumps editing Judge Rorer on interstate law and tie Levow, who is engaged to Leo xecution sales. He wasted no minutes. Lowitz; Tillie Kalcheim, who will be-tence the hours worked for him and the days were crowned with increase. Irene Crandall fiancée of Andrew Niel-All the girls are members of the Phi Gamma sorority and were grad-What he said would fill a page of uated with their flances in the '16 class He threw out a dozen lines of thought on the be entertained at the Edgewater Beach

the function of a newspaper man to be president of the United States after a century and a third during which three-fourths of the presidents had been lawyers; on the propriety of, and the benefit to society that would inhere in, law rendering as privileged and as through the history of penalties for defamation from the time of Moses and between journalist and citizen as is of the Roman decemvirs, who tore out that exchange between lawyer and the tongues of defamers, to the present lient, and on the case of the King vs. day when the press is so free that, as bender (1735) for libel, when the guns he put it, "if you print the truth you the Hudson roared a salute of not are conveying no libel. It was not so

the onward march of American alive and you come to me and remind me that you once paid the very severe penalty of listening kindly to me, while story of what he thought was the I talked for forty-five minutes-I will

to capitalize the attacks made upon Governor Lowden by the city hall in the last state primary campaign, using

to demanding a legislative inquiry of the matter. Under the rules, the resolution went over until tomorrow for consideration.

A house committee of three members is provided for and demand is made lution went over until tomorrow for consideration.

The resolution said that if Governor have anything to do with the matter.

Democrats in the house today started tion demanding a legislative inquiry of A house committee of three mer

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WOMAN WRECKS SCHEME TO SELL SCHOOL LANDS

Margaret Haley Has City Hall Bill "Postponed."

STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ngfield, Ill., May 11.- [Special.] Margaret Haley brought disas night to the city hall's bill t the board of education to sel

ers' federation and the Chicago tion of Labor stood against any legislation. Senator Ettelson, the bill, then asked to ion postponed until next week. If this bill is wrong, I don't want he said, "and I am sure Mayor

on doesn't want it." e Soo railway in Austin.

Loop Property May Go! Sonsteby, a former member

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ily New building. whilly New building.

| Solid Mark State | Solid Ma aring and Austin tracts would bring company, a prominent Fond du Lac industry. The couple separated in Aunet of probably \$1,500,000. He anded that these properties are gust, 1920.

"The Alice blue gown was a sweet at loss to the school toats, of made clear why there was a to get away from the council's it was very fond of it and wore it and wore it was to she hill which was

I tried to clean it and it shrunk." today provided the sales by the Miss Elizabeth Rueping, 248 Gillett street, Fond du Lac, the former's cousool board would have to be "O. the mayor, the city conin, corroborated Mrs. Cory's testimony r, and the chairman of the coun nance committee. Senator Hughes red a further amendment that the Body of Unidentified Man of the city clerk and city treas Found in Lake by Policeman osed by Every Teacher.

bill, thus amended, was read out with a favorable recommenda when Miss Haley arose. "I am against this bill and so ry teacher in Chicago," she said. e want what is left of the school ren and for our salaries."

BALKS CITY HALL \$10,500,000 FOR



MARGARET HALEY.

DRESS SHRINKS: **HUSBAND RAILS:** WIFE SUES, WINS

ing the hearing it was disclosed her when her "dear little Alice blue the purpose of the bill was to gown" shrunk above her knees after at the board of education to sell cleaning and referred to her as a seres of land near Clearing and "cow" because her uncle was in the of land along the right of tannery business, Mrs. Margaret Moli-e Soo railway in Austin. tor Cory, 2737 Hampden court, obtained a divorce and \$24,000 alimony yesterday before Judge Harry A. Lewis Sonsteby, a former member of the Superior court from Marcus on board, said it also was Maurice Cory, wealthy stock broker. to sell the loop property now d by The Tribune building and Lac, Wis., in January, 1919. Mrs. Cory

South Park Policeman Edmund El-

rood found the body of an unidentified man, about 50 years old, in the lake

near Jackson park yesterday. It had

GOLD STAR FOR MRS. PELOUZE.

been in the water about a year.

The house committee on judiciary

U. OF I. PASSED BY

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The vote was 144 to 0. The senate ommittee on appropriations reported favorably the identical senate bill. The

double victory means that the budget, as prepared by the university authori-

ties and produced in Springfield by

President Kinley, will become a law.

The house committee on efficiency

and economy held up the bill sponsored

by Dr. John Dill Robertson and backed by the state and city administrations

for the creation of a state wide sys-

tem of county health bureaus. By a

vote of 10 to 8 the committee post poned further consideration until next

week. The bill provides that each

county should name a health officer to

be paid the same salary as the state's

Protest Because of Cost.

The association of county clerks and

ounty supervisors protested against

The senate committee on industrial

affairs sent out the woman's eight-hour bill without recommendation. This was

might get a place on the calendar, and the fight for its advancement will be

e of the features of next week's

agreement in order that the bill

Coup de Grace for Sanborn. The senate revenue committee reion's tax commission bills. The two and makes it easy for the elimination of Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn.

The Kessinger bill for a county

road patrol system, intended to buck the Dunlap state police bill, was re-Springfield, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]

The University of Illinois appropriation bill carrying \$10,500,000 for two years was passed by the house today.

The vota was 144 to 2.

propriating \$5,000 to the widow of Jo seph C. Thompson, inte director of mines in the Lowden cabinet.

The Cornwell housing code bill, slightly amended, was advanced to third senate reading.

TAKEN ON CHECK CHARGE; FREED. on a charge of passing two worthless checks, was discharged by Judge B. Barasa in West Chicago avenue court yesterday for want of

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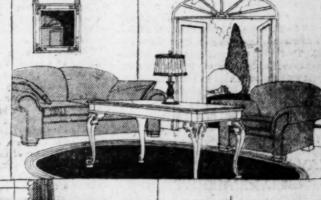
to 8 feet, \$95. Mohairseated Chairs, \$22 each, and Armchairs, \$27 each.

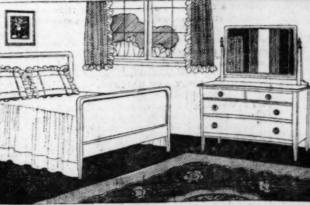
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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

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AN ATTACK ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

pretty general disgust at the anti-Semite campaign | haste and prejudice. of Mr. Ford's personal organ, the Dearborn Inde-

may attack on any prefense.

urally and inevitably be ascribed to Jewish influ. better with the bank. ence and will be accepted by many Americans as The speculator is the heart of the future trading

tion of group interests and group consciousness in manipulation, price control, and monopoly. enship and of the tionality and peace, and all intelligent Americans of whatever race, tradition, religious affiliation. party, or condition of life should combat every man-

SUMMER BASEBALL.

Nearly all the athletic directors of the western conference colleges are in favor of liberalizing amateur rules to permit a student to play summer base ball and earn money for his college education without forfeiting his right to play on his college team. Stagg of the University of Chicago is one of the minority who does not want to yield. He has seen a lot of water run under the bridge, and may be more in love with tradition than susceptible to what he regards as injurious innovation.

summer baseball would be a means of enabling didly and they were seeking to reënter the normal M. Drake of Louisville has the official title of "Most dier.]—I have a brother in the navy stamany of the finest boys, ambitious and physically fields of industry. To a very considerable extent, em- Loyal Gander" in the Ancient & Honorable Order tioned in San Diego. He is expecting vigorous, to get a college education and to have the ployers endeavored to take care of all returning forrational enjoyment of playing for their college mer employes by reinstating them in their old jobs or Best is a cheerful telephone supervisor in the same to pay full fare to come from San Diego

A boy who wants to go to college and who is expert in baseball has two fine qualities, and he expert in baseball has two fine qualities, and he ment. Patriotic organizations helped by the exertion earn his money in a way he enjoys, and he ought to find jobs. Now the tide has turned. The industrial for a college education, and that is a good thing. service men, and there has been increased activity on perior officer's name was H. E. La Mertha. ball would break down the too hallowed illusion bonus legislation and preferential treatment in civil that the amateur is something superior to the pro- service appointments. fessional. That is not a democratic idea, and democratic ideas are good in colleges. If the only thing good about an amateur is that he has not soiled his time is debatable, but the street railways and manufacturing companies are in a position to help the situation. We confess not to be crazy about college aristo- forces are not being increased to any extent at prescrats. Democracy suits a young man very well.

DISARMAMENT.

Senator Borah is still sticking to his disarmament proposal in spite of discouragement. He started with the naval holiday, with variations, man'can well receive preference among two or more and we do not know now what scope he has given prospective employes, other conditions being equal. his project, but we think we know what the rational policy would be. It would not be disarmament, and it would not be called that. It would have no other purpose than an agreement

point the agreement takes effect. Economy is important, and we should think that American taxpayers would be as interested as British taxpayers in pot building battleships they do not need.

What is important is to maintain the relative tions of the powerful navies of the world and Minneapolis Journal.

not to engage in a rivalry of building. That rivalry is one of the world's most dangerous undertakings. It leads to war. Great Britain asked Germany to agree to a holiday and Germany would not.

Building rivalry is dangerous, and it is quite aparent that it should be so. Battleships are built for war and if one nation tries to outhuild another it presumably is building to overpower the other. Battleships are not built to patrol coasts, visit island possessions, or make courtesy calls. They are built to fight battles. When a nation tries to pass another in battleship strength the presumption is that it is trying to get into a position in which it can defeat the other nation. That will be assumed by any rational nation.

The naval holiday is not disarmament. It is not proposed that any ships should be retired or sunk. It is not proposed that any naval strength should be abandoned. That would be disarmament. A naval holiday is simply an agreement by which the three nations concerned stipulate that they will maintain their present naval relation to each other, which is good for peace, and will not engage in a wasteful rivalry which may be provocative of war.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Downstate senators who are making every effort to railroad through the legislature the farmers' two bills striking at the existence of the Chicago Board of Trade are not helping the farmer; they are inturing him. The board's services to the farmer THE TRIBUNE will not be accused of partiality to and to the world, rendered over a period of many Peoria to Boody? Mr. Ford's processes of thought. It shares the years, are too valuable to be dispensed with in

The farmers charge that unrestrained trading in pendent, which classifies with other of Mr. Ford's contracts for the future delivery of grain is gampeculiar adventures in public affairs, such as the bling; that such trading affects prices to the profit of the "gambler," and the loss of both producer and But the arrest in Cleveland of newsboys offering the Dearborn Independent for sale is a most offensive invasion of the right of free press and should sive invasion of the right of free press and should not be condoned by any American least of all persons the grain jumped from 1 and 2 to 10 and 12 cents.

The vaseline covering must be kept on thick night and day until the wound heals. If a scab is permissed to form and LOUDLY insist he was hungry—when you know he AINT. Now, confidentially, wouldn't you call that the HEIGHT OF YELLISHNESS? IRENE.

The vaseline covering must be kept on thick night and day until the wound heals. If a scab is permissed to form and a sive invasion of the right of free press and should its corn future market and the cost of handling that the HEIGHT OF YELLISHNESS? IRENE. not be condoned by any American least of all, per- the grain jumped from 1 and 2 to 10 and 12 cents. haps, by American Jews. We say least of all be- The farmer was out from 8 to 10 cents a bushel. Gercause the Jews have been special victims of oppres- many abolished future trading in 1896, but restored sion since the middle ages, and enjoying as they do it four years later. Without it wider margins were in this country a freedom and influence they do not required to handle the grain, the farmer received enjoy anywhere else, they should be quick to de- less, the consumer paid more, and violent price fend any civil rights which prejudice or partisanism fluctuations increased. During sixty years in America without future trading the average twenty Americans cannot afford to tolerate such an in- year range of fluctuations was \$1.35; during forty vasion of the right of free press as a suppression years with future trading the average was 65 cents. of public sale of the Dearborn Independent. Ameri- During thirty-four months of government wheat can Jews cannot afford, either, to connive at or as- control, when there were no wheat future markets. sent to such a method of defending the Jews from the average monthly price range was 23.1 cents; propaganda. They need no such method of defense, during thirty-four months of normal future trading and put on All Baba and the Forty Landlords. and by adopting it or procuring its adoption the range was 6.2 cents. These figures indicate con- What a wealth of atmosphere and characters we ful effects, though in 1857 a woman died through their influence they merely strengthen the clusively that future trading stabilizes the grain can acquire in old Chi. To digress in closing-why Ford campaign and give color to its charges. Ar. markets. In addition, through the hedging privirest of newsboys circulating the Dearborn Inde- lege, it provides insurance for the farmer's grain pendent or any other measure to suppress will nat. and makes his warehouse receipts just that much

sufficient evidence that Mr. Ford is justified in system. He risks his money on his judgment of charging the Jews with organization to dominate. | the grain markets and so carries the insurance, if A free press is the most essential factor in the effect. America markets three-fourths of her grain JOLLIET? It is so chiseled in the niche of fame is painless, easy, or wholly effective. defense of freedom and progress. We can have in the first half of the year; that necessitates a on the cornice of the new state centennial building neither freedom nor progress without it, and no market with a huge absorbing power. The specu- at Springfield. damage threatened in normal times by expression lator supplies it; he makes it possible to obtain a of opinion or publication of alleged fact could be so grain buyer, or a seller, or both, any minute of any great as a denial of free expression. Like all other business day. His operations provide the broad. rights, it has its limitations. Direct incitement to open, fluid market on which America's grain crops crime or treason is not within the right. But these flow from producer to consumer. He it is who limitations must be strictly construed and cannot be makes the cost of handling grain the lowest of any held to cover such publications as Mr. Ford has embarked upon, which are clearly within the field of harnessed and put to work on an eminently useful public controversy. Men who think Mr. Ford's job, and experts estimate that his cost, reckoned in hasty

One of the most undesirable of tendencies at this men would have the resources needed to operate. One of the most undestrable of tendencies at this time is the organization of groups and the cultiva-

And that is just what the farmers do not wish. basic principles of American liberty and equality. They desire a straight and simple road to market. basic principles of American liberty and equality.

This is, indeed, the evil tendency of the anti-Semite fair and honest prices when they get there. The thought B. Y. O. H. L. meant "Bring Your Own Street." propaganda, and there are many other examples of best machinery the human mind has yet been able Hard Liquor. it. It means the disintegration of American na. to devise to achieve these results is machinery exactly like that of the Chicago Board of Trade. O underwear ad! I'm sure you're quite bad, Therefore to maim that board, to wreck it, or to And wonder reformers don't worry,

And there are your pals, the corseted gals, than a blunder; it would be a tragedy.

> The two bills pending at Springfield aim at precisely this result. If they are passed, not alone the Here is the harm: they won't stay on the farm farmer, but the state of Illinois, and the entire consuming public, must suffer.

Editorial of the Day

PREFERENCE TO WAR VETERANS. [Electric Railway Journal.]

been wearing the khaki of the military service or the you help her out with a snappy title for this? We believe in the liberalizing of rules for two blue of the naval arm were in process of being disreasons. For one thing, the permission to play charged from the duties they had performed so splen-A boy who wants to go to college and who is of 1919 and the early part of 1920 made it compara- tician in the city of Perth Amboy, N. J. E. A. S. For another thing, permission to play summer the part of the various organizations of veterans for

ent, there is always a certain amount of turnover, even in the dullest of times. It is worth remember-A NAVAL HOLIDAY IS NOT ing that these four million or so of young men spent months of anything but ease or comfort at an average of state, ambrosia, entourage for our Infanta. wage of a trifle over \$30 a month, while those who remained at home were seldom making less than that

THEY AGE RAPIDLY.

The Chicago police say they are unable to enforce the new curfew law because costumes make no distinction between 16 and 60. They might demand the conjoy:

| A not lead to long the following increase the fo tinction between 16 and 60. They might demand that

It is all right to say exactly what you think. But

you are going to spend most of your time in the hospital.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

OR A MAN. A woman is as old as she runs for a street car.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ARCADY.

My garden's span is very wee, So wee it scarce were worth a jingle, Within it, though, lies Arcady,

Where Ceres' boons and Flora's mingle. Fair fond of both, each somewhiles shy.

To Arcady and her I hie And 'tend my garden wee as needed. I sow me collards, melons, maize,

And this and that-not failing flowers. With faith in Phæbus' favoring gaze And Pluvius' benignant showers. Oft later lured I thither fare A gleaner where a somewhile sower

Thence vegetals and bloom I bear. Then bless at meat the blest Bestower. Oh. Arcady's not far from Here: A garden wee, a zest for tilling, Some showery days, some warm and clear,

Dear Ceres kind, fair Flora willing. ARIER AS Bill Wisner concluded reciting his sixty-fifth tion sets in. When the inflammation subcorrect answer to Mr. Edison's queries, he said: "I would now ask him: 'What is electricity?'"

Questionnaire. What is prohibition Who is governor of Illinois?

Mayor of Chicago? Who built Uncle Tom's cabin? What is the distance, as the crow flies, from With whom did Cal Coolidge dine yesterday? Who was John Doe? Richard Roe?

Of what is chop suey made? Mince meat? Who is Charles Chaplin? Where is Evanston?

Dear, Dear, Yes. (And while I'm about it, I might as well con-

RESURRECTION. A new green in the woods today! A miracle to spy,
It bade my lagging footsteps stay,
To fresh my jaded eye.

"Twas greener than an ivy green Within the woodland cool,
It made me feel that I had seen Live emeralds in a pool. William, You Know We'll Always Stick by You.

Dear paz: You don't want those hands on the clock any more than I do WRIGLEY. Which Forty! Sir: I want to collaborate with some pro-

has the sale of "Retired Columbia Records 50c" proved a failure? Was the mileage guarantee too FAIR BAIRN. Another Killing May Be Fatal.

[Clover Bend (Ark.) Times-Dispatch.] We had another frost and freeze last Sunday night and suppose the fruit crop is killed again. They're Very Innocent Down There. Shouldn't some one get the "L" out of

RIGUS. LAURA BLACKBURN. (An Appreciation.)
The bards are not all dead. For, every dawn,

There rises, from some blossom sweet, or tree, A song, through this our Poet's minstrelsy. The statesmen pass, the singers carry on! THOMAS CURTIS CLARK. Were You Hysterical Long?

While dressing wounded finger this morn ing, we made conversation. We spoke of my North-Woods camp from which I had just made this hasty journey—spoke of Pines and Porcupines, of Lakes and Hills—and much about the rare sorts of opinion erroneous or his purposes evil or the effect of his publications harmful have no right to deny him the same freedom of expression they are them selves guaranteed by American principle and fundations. That means that only a few rich mental law.

Wild Flowers growing there. And then we mental to suffered this wound. Said pleasant-faced young Interest the services are for selves guaranteed by American principle and fundations. That means that only a few rich ket remains. That means that only a few rich to constant.

colored man. Would you call that blackmail?

He Thanks You, Rut.

O LADY! LADY!!

I'd censor you all, in a hurry! I know of Jim Blink, a rube sort of gink, Who was lured from his home by an ad

If such photos as these may be had O underwear ad! I'm sure you're quite bad! Tut, tut! I would rail with loud strictures;

Reformers, lend ear, these things you should hear, And make 'em stop printing such pictures! Night School. Sir: Long Distance Operator in Chicago receiv

ing a call for the White House says that she has looked thru all the Apartments, Rooming Houses, and Hotels in the Washington directories and is either theory. Slight additional factor might Two years ago some four millions of men who had convinced that there isn't any such place. Can control.

Nomenclature.

of Blue Goose, Kentucky Pond; nor that Iduma a furlough this summer. Will he have supplying better ones. The great industrial activity town; nor even that I. Mann is a prominent op- to Chicago, or will the government make

The Temperamental Pingpong. Sir: The other day pleasant memories (and furlough. ought to be encouraged. He ought to be allowed to of every legitimate means to aid the returned soldiers otherwise) were recalled when I lamped the article of every legitimate means to aid the returned soldiers by a steno who says she ends hers with a W O W. to be allowed to employ his baseball skill at college depression has resulted in the throwing of thousands in a way he enjoys. It all encourages him to try of persons out of work, among them many former than usual I would make it WB/HELM. My sumaking wife his beneficiary. When the

W. BOLEN. The Berth of a Contrib. While my fountain pen is in condition may

hands with money or come in contact with men making money playing games, he belongs in an aristocratic scheme and not in a democratic one.

facturing companies are in a position to help the situation to some extent by not forgetting to practice a reasonable amount of preference in the employment of veterans wherever it is possible to do so. While WHAT ho, Ursus! Chivalry is challenged! Unto

The Line a child is born! Thou who hast for aye hearkened to the heartbeats of humanity, what say'st thou? Wassail, a christening, a husting for thouse the say'st thou? Wassail, a christening, a husting for 2. Which is right: "It is (they or tility is that property by virtue of fond god-parents? Come, ye troubadours; robes Doubly Singular.

Sir: It is with pleasure I direct attention to the much per week, and in the great majority of cases far strange occurrence related in the accompanying ject of an infinitive? more. Hence it would appear that the ex-service headline from the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune; Young single couple married Saturday. W. W. L.

Chicago the Cosmopolite. Sir: A north sider relates the following inci-

of three nations to determine at what point they would quit building battleships. The three nations are the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

tinction between 16 and 60. They might demand that everybody on the streets after 10 carry birth certificates.—Detroit Free Press.

A pragmatic mulatto tag girl accosted a naugnty white lady was heard to say:

"I wish you to know that I am from the south."

"O, well, you'll get over that up here," replied the mulatto tag girl.

SOAN-GETAHA.

IT CAN'T BE DONE. AH, yes! Have you seen the newest in family (his or their) head" crests? We refer to Frederic McLaughlin's bach-elor apartment, now building at 335 North Mich-do it" igan avenue. The crest, which is on the roof. measures about 50x50 feet, and the blazing legend thereon reads in part: "McLaughlin's Manor

IT Pays to Advertise, eh Freddy? PAZ.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TATTOO MARKS.

E. N. sends this one: A pack moistened with a solution of salicylic acid is applied for leight days This is repeated

more than fifty years ago he had himself extensively tattooed. Beginning nine-teen years later he had the marks re-Since he was profusely illustrated he was several years getting rid of his adornments. This was the method employed: A few crystals of nitrate of silver were dissolved in clear water. A tions? toothpick moistened in this solution was "2. used to scratch over the tattooed area. Welts rose up. The area was then cov-ered thickly with carbolated vaseline. What diet do you advise?" ered thickly with carbolated vaseline. The vaseline covering must be leept on

fess that I'm little and my eyes are brown and, say, ly Cattoni, who writes about thirteen just split that fifty, Please. I.) methods for the removal of tattoo marks. The most successful was that known as Variot's method. Cleanse the skin well. Apply a concentrated watery solution of tannin. Use a tattoo needle to freely puncture the skin through the tannin so-

punctures are rubbed with nitrate of silver. Dust with powdered tannin. Apply a protective dressing. There will be violent inflammatory reaction, swelling, and sloughing. This lasts two to four weeks.

regard tattooed skin as highly artistic. They become anxious to have the figures removed when they pass to a stratum of society where they are regarded as vulgar and as the badge of a savage. may be due to eating vegetables and fruit.

W. J. B. agrees with his barber friend It is nothing to be disturbed about.

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

METHODS OF REMOVING who, in urging him to have his tattoon

Some one sends in a clipping from the Illustrated World giving the following method: A highly concentrated solution R. A. B. writes: "Is the continuous is applied with a tattooing needle. Next use of soda for acid stomach injurious use of soda for acid stomach injurious is applied with a tattooing needle. Next the area is vigorously rubbed with a in any way, or depleting to the blood? stick of silver nitrate until the tattooed in any way, or depleting to the blood? If so, is there any dependable remedy area turns black. Wash area with water. for this complaint?" area turns black. Wash area with water.
After fourteen to sixteen days inflammasides a reddish scar is left. This eventually assumes the natural skin color.

The London Lancet abstracts an article

The skin and the new tattoo needle In time the skin fades from a pink to a normal skin color.

Cattoni says there never are any harmfrom the treatment. Probably she tried to treat herself or was treated by some careless barber or unclean physician. He says that even the best methods are painful, time consuming, expensive, and diabetics. They are made from soy beau generally troublesome. He says the methor or casein instead of ordinary flour. ods show great ingenuity on the part of the cosmetic specialists and marvelous powers of endurance on the part of the patrons. None of the thirteen methods

removed, said, "A scar was likely to be left, but the mark of a d- fool was in no wise necessary."

The London Lancet, reviewing the report of Cattoni, says of tattoo marks-Prevention is better than cure.

IT CAUSES ACID STOMACH.

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W. J. B. writes that when in the navy when the nave than difference than difference to six and requirements and requirements of the navel when the navel of the navel wild to substitute the navel when the navel wild to substitute the navel wild the navel wild to substitute the navel wild the

EAT MORE CEREALS. G. N. B. writes: "1. What is normal blood pressure for a man 71 or 72 years "2. Also for a woman same age?

"3. What treatment will bring a blood REPLY. 1. About 146.

2. The nineteenth amendment put women on a plane with men. a. The best you can do is to overcome constipation. Live on cereals, bread, milk, vegetables, and fruit, and pursue the even planet, is playing with him.

tenor of your way.

FOR DIABETICS. recipe: Three tablespoonfuls soy bean flour, one tablespoon bran, one egg, one half cup milk (if condensed milk is used reduce one-half with water), one teaspoonful baking powder, a pinch of salt; thin to consistency required with water."

into ways that he knew not. How can a man know anything before he has begun to live? Does any one expect wisdom from a boy out of high school? And is a boy out of college any different? Is he not one of the same sort with only a little more of the same stuff?

MOST BREAD IS FATTENING. tening. 2. Is graham bread fattening? yet "Who's Who in America" would

is not fattening?" REPLY. Moderately so.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. M. C. B. writes: "I am a normal, healthy man, but my urine is a reddish do. And I am surprised at your own G. E yellow and has a very strong odor. What vegetables and fruits, also cereals, take medicine if I can help ft."

REPLY. Drink more water. The secretion probably is too concentrated. Part or all of the odor

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CANS ORDERED. Chicago, May 6.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Can you find out why it is that the 1. No.

south part of the alley between Independence boulevard. Avers avenue, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets is always filled with ashes? It is a nuisance to the public, and I think that notice should be given to the buildings on Avers and Independence just north of Fourteenth S. L.

Notice has been served on the property where in this block to provide cans and use same for garbage and ashes. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

LEASE RENEWAL. Chicago, May 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-On March 28, 1921, my landlord gave me a written notice stating that my lease expires on May 22, 1921 The lease reads from March 23, 1920, to April 23, 1921. He has accepted same rental for May, 1921, as lease calls for.

Is my lease good for another year? If the acceptance of rent were looked on

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ON FURLOUGH. a travel allowance to him? . A. J. W. He will have to pay his own way, if

HUSBAND'S INSUBANCE. wife died he made his children benepurchased a home on time-joint tenancy. hildren's ages are 13-11, respectively.

1. In case of husband's decease could

home? 2. To do this would he have 2. Yes, if so desired

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAR ON GARDENS. Chicago, May 6 .- [Friend of the Per

An einspector from this department made an investigation and has served a notice on the owner to confine the poultry to his own ses or to dispose of them.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Health, TAKES WIFE'S PROPERTY. Palos Park, Ill., May 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a wife's property be seized to pay a husband's debt on a lease?

Yes, by appropriate legal proceedings, as-

suming that the premises were the residence and therefore making the debt a family ex pense. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FALSE ALARMS!

Chicago, May 7 .- [Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly see if something can be done to have the garbage taker from the alley regularly in our block in Laffin street? It is over two weeks since it was taken away, and I can get no satisfaction from the yard office. J. H. B. Upon inspection, no garpage was found. During the summer, weekly service will be given in this territory.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

NEIGHBOR'S TREE. Chicago, May 9 .- [To the Legal Friend HUSBAND'S INSUBANCE. of the People.]—The branches of our tree
Antioch, Ill., May 7.—[To the Legal droop over to our neighbor's yard. He complains it interferes with a pulley he has and wants us to cut the branches making wife his beneficiary. When the Now, he is just contrary and would only have to move that pulley a coupl ficiaries. He has since married again and of inches to remedy matters. Do I have to cut the branches off? He is entitled to cut the branches at the . In case of husband's decease could boundary. Probably you would prefer doingle secure the money to pay for the that. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. Which should be used: "(Who or

which a body may be drawn out into a 3. Is this correct: "Let's you and I

"There is no one who can swim as fast as (he or him) "? 6. Which word should be used: "He liked no one better than (she or her)"? 7. Is this right: "They thought it

4. What rule is there for the sub

5. Which word should be used:

10. Is this correct: "He begun to

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY-ANSWERS. 1. What is one of the most ductile of substances? Platinum.

2. What is the most malleable sub stance? Gold.

4. What is the meaning of malleabil ity? Malleability is that property by virtue of which a body may be hammered or rolled into thin sheets. 5. What is the great law of gravita tion? Gravitation varies directly as

the mass and inversely as the square of

6. What is weight? Weight is the measure of the force of gravitation. 7. What is specific gravity? Specific gravity is the ratio between the weight of a body and the weight of an equal volume of another body taken as a standard.

10. What is the fundamental law in

8. What are the chief resistances to motion? Resistance of the air, frie tion, gravity. 9. What kinds of friction are there Two, sliding and rolling.

POOR FRANCE!

[From the Bystander (London).]



Modern Child: "Mummie, can I translate 'Regardez, Look here, Old Bean'?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As dut limited space can be given letters to this department, write confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE COLLEGE MAN DEFENDS

HIMSELF. Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I am surprised at the ignorance of Mr. Edison. Almost at the end of his life he has discovered a few facts about the college man which have been known to most other men since colleges began. Now I begin to wonder about his other

The college man has never been accepted as an educated man, and the colleges have never maintained that he was edu-N. E. H. writes: "I use soy bean four for pancakes, using the following into ways that he knew not. How can a

It surprises me that college men are what they are. They are said to be less Mary B. writes: "1. Are bananas fat- than 2 per cent of the population, and 2. If so, is there any kind of bread that hardly be possible without him. One occupies the highest office in the land, as did the one before him, and the one before him, and the one before him, and so so lazy they could go and get the on, and another occupies the highest seat 2. Yes. on, and another occupies the highest seat 3. All are fattening except those made for in the senate, and another in the house. They fill the seats of congress, they direct industries, they fill the pulpits, they tions to the lazy ones. Cha edit the newspapers, they build the bridges-they are everywhere. I am sur- is now. Can you imagine a r

ignorance, Mr. Edison. The Lancet says men have thenselves tattooed while living among people who take the says men have then says men have the says men have th Now a word in behalf of the college the jobs I have ever undertaken it paid the least and yet was the most profitable.

> TELL IT TO THE SUPREME COURT. Chicago, May 9 .- [Editor of The Tribme. 1-The constitution of the United any law abridging the right of contract : that being true, by what authority does the legislature enact a law virtually annulling or setting aside a valid contract entered into and duly carried out by both landlord and tenant for the full period of the contract, and without the consent of the landlord arbitrarily com- still shining! pels him to re-lease the same property to

is willing to accept? If the legislature may legally enact ters. But for two years now Mass h a law, thus taking away fre in ridding our neighborhood of a flock of legal owner the right to control his own these girls get out in the sun chickens that are destroying all the gar- property, to rent it, or let it remain dens and flower beds in our block. When unoccupied, sell it, mortgage it, give it have had two hours more to take we ask the owners of the chickens to to whomsoever he may choose, why may of themselves, to make themselves. keep them from roaming they pay no at- not the legislature by enactment annul clothes that they were w J. F. B. | the right to own property?

THE COST OF MILE. Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The une.]-It takes approximately

It requires the labor of one milk twenty cows twice per day and than ten or twelve per day. To required is not less than that of a

But this is only a Taxes and interest must be naid So the milk wagon driver go wages of one farmer plus all the items and elements of cost about

Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The h une.]-If a good many people we ago, thereby eliminating the " milk in those days was just as good

cated.

Chicago, May 4 .- [Editor of The] visit to Massachusetts, her old the factory girls that filed daily me day. One had grown used to seeing just the same weary droop, the garments, very little talking. The how I remembered them. So how I know that the gay little crowd tory girls? They were-much too ressed, too happy; besides, the su

O, you are very far behind the ti his tenant for a number of months or said my Massachusetts friend to years at a rental less than the landlord "Of course these are the same fu girls and their friends and om the setts has had the el Two hours a day! Since 1919 to play, to take care of their l

CHARLES W. MOSHER, NEW COURT DISTRICTS PLANNED



Under the provisions of a bill intro- They would be (1) the northern duced in the senate by Senator Mc- trict, in two divisions (a) easters Cormick of Illinois, the state would be (b) western; (2) the southern dis adl machinery? What is gained in divided into four United States court (3) the eastern district, and districts are machinery.

districts, one more than at present, western district.



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ich flooded the dockets of sevday, while the majority of defendants serve band. Many amusement feanight in Bloaday and Rebe furnished by the Illinois Naval Remight in Bloaday and Rebe furnished by the Illinois Naval Renight reached an agreement upon the

as O'Connor of 2500 West Jackboulevard when Judge John A. swanson dismissed the suit of the Arthur Dixon estate to evict him. Tesimony showed the trustees of the state had written a letter offering to new his lease at an increase. O'Coned the offer. The court ruled the writ-ren and signed offer, with the signed otance, is in fact a lease and binds

Judge Cuts Rent \$10.

William Ford, 1050 Foster avenue hose eviction was sought by Mrs. ydia Lampert, was represented by ex Judge Robert E. Turney, who asked a four months' stay. His rent had een \$60 a month, and the demand was \$95. Judge Swanson named \$85 as a fair rental, and both parties agreed. Tenants in seven houses at 1361-67 orth Dearborn street and at 11-17 Schiller street were benefited Frank J. Petru, a real estate

erty, secured permission from the Cir-

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cult court to reduce the rents \$25 per CITY TAX RATE onth. The property is divided into three and four room apartments, which rent at from \$55 to \$150 monthly. Flor-One hundred and forty eviction suits

ere filed yesterday in the Municipal

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Springfield, Ill., May 11.-[Special.] separate tax may be levied, according comedy and dancing, are on the pro- city and county tax rates and the dif- firemen and police pensions, tuber-

City of Chicago, West park system The Cook county rate includes the of public efficiency contended for a

Carries Many Exemption The downstate city rate is me as that of last year, but the bill and bridges, garbage, public

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33 x 4	42.05	33 x 4	38.15	33 x 41/2	5.80	
34 x 4	43.20	34 x 4	39.45	34 x 41/2	5.95	
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33 x 4½	48.35	Heavy Di	Heavy Duty Tubes		6.45	
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35 x 41/2	50.95	+30 x 3½	3.45	35 x 5	7.30	
36 x 41/2	52.10	32 x 3½	3.75	37 x 5	7.65	
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ISAAC "IKE" WAIXEL, chairman of an alleged graft fixing committee and president of the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber company, Fifeth street and Kedzie avenue. DAVID S. BOSLEY, secretary of the on and a member of the firm

ments to Hit Leader sisiant State's Attorney George forman last night declared "that my thus far has revealed an ng oligarchy of graft in the siding industry. He said that if inors' association and in the Chi

The Croden sisters and Miss Elizcontractors' headquarters, were yesterday. They refused to comthey have added nothing to what they told the Dailey committee. Miss Lee was subpensed while at work; and was before the grand jury for only a few moments. It was her first appearance in the building quir.

kept quiet. Attorney Gorman declared he would not only ask for indictments against all persons suspected of such threats, but would also ask for perjury true bills against witnesses who in the building quir.

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Two thieves yesterday stole the committee in the building quir.

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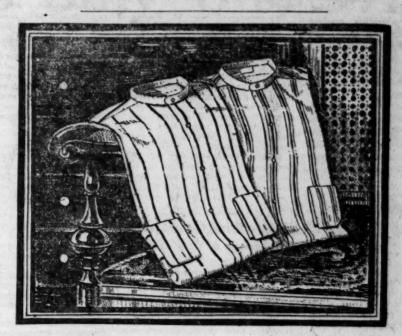
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ANTI-PIT BILLS STATIONARY AT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 11.-[Special.] result. The farmers' downstate machine.

Representative John W. Rainey of yer before a joint that was exceeding the speed limit against the bill. He declared that the public welfare bill.

The farmers' downstate machine, lilinois today appealed to the house ate and house education committees on the speed limit against the bill. He declared that the pesterday in driving through the antibill was a direct contradiction of Presboard of tade bills, suddenly dopped ident Harding's declared policy of independent department of education, into low this afternoon, and final action on the twin Lantz measures was put "less government in business."

"the president and his dent's cabinet. The president and his dent's cabinet.

ter the necessary twenty-six votes in anything like that."

Board of Trade and anything like that."

committee Representative formulation anything like that."

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roll calls to advance the bills to third reading said this morning they did so in answer to the pleas made in behalf of the agricultural interests that the Dr. Manning Consecrated Lantz bills be permitted to go up and in the precise form in which they were prepared by the representatives of the farmers. Their responsibility, they said, ended there, and they reserve the right to vote for or against tant Episcopal diocese of New York. the bills, as they saw fit.

Supporters Number 22 or 23. Enough senators openly took this avowed supporters of the bills to twenty-two or twenty-three, not enough to put over the twin measures. Starthe agrarian senators declined to meet the issue, and at the evening session of the senate determined to wait until

Meanwhile the full force of the agricultural association is to be exerted upon the senators known to be on the fence in the effort to pound them into line and secure the requisite constitutional majority when the show down comes probably next Wednesday.

The steam roller was working this morning, however, and the second of the Lantz bill, senate bill 284-was jammed though second reading with

High Water Mark Reached. The amendment offered by Senator Hughes of Chicago, last night, which placed in the Illinois bill the recommendations made by Secretary of Agri culture Wallace for the pending federal act, was defeated on roll call by a vote of 24 to 23. This was high water mark for the downstate men upon purely parliamentary maneuvering.

There was nothing doing though for any proposed changes, and the bills now stand on third reading without a comma missing from the drafts that the organized farmers sent to Spring-

GRAIN EXCHANGE TOWNER AND GEN. MAY PASS TODAY ON SCHOOL ACT

THIRD READING by the house tomorrow unless some cational department bill, does not want unexpected obstacle appears. Telegrams from members of the Chicago to the public welfare kite, as proposed by the administration. Board of Trade were received today, by the administration.
but they are not likely to affect the Representative Towner clashed on

on the twin Lantz measures was put exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers, in working out a scheme of exchanges you should prohibit it by advisers. The real reason for the postpone: "The power you give to the secretary fare, saw fit to include the educational ment, it is evident to observers, is that of agriculture would authorize him to welfare in the proposed consolidated the downstaters were unable to mus-the downstaters were unable to mus-ter the necessary twenty six votes in

to eliminate the Chicago exchange as a fered tomorrow to eliminate the regulatory powers conferred upon the second the projected department, insisting retary of agriculture, particularly the that education was of sufficient im authority to limit quantity of transac- portance for a separate government

ishops today consecrated the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity The ceremony was held in the cathedral of St. John the Divine in the presof a great throng of prelates assembled from all parts of the country.

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Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate grain exchanges will be passed by the house tomorrow unless some cational department bill, does not want to the call.

this subject today with Brig. Gen. Saw-Representative John W. Rainey of yer before a joint session of the sen-

Gen. Sawyer, who was urging the general welfare bill, responded that if the educators of the country did not Bishop of N. Y. Diocese care to have the government's activities in connection with educational ac-New York, May 11.—Ten American tivities included in the general welinsisted that the administration was trying to do all it could for education and hoped that differences could be

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BUILDERS T OF FURTHE IN WAGE

Men Face 87 1 When Lockout

BY ARTHUR M.

They reiterated the be ason is advancing so nged to the middle o son for 1921 will be kno Study Detroit Site

The builders are devoti matic riveters are now i me other crafts, have

me builders are breaking



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BUILDERS TALK OF FURTHER CUT IN WAGE SCALE

Men Face 87 1-2c Rate When Lockout Ends.

The pending controversy grew out This has cut down delivery of ma be out from the \$1.25 an hour rate to homes and smaller flat buildings. si an hour. At the offices of the Build-June 1 the employing bodies may re-

They reiterated the belief that the controversy shows signs of verging in that direction. season is advancing so rapidly that Michigan, it is pointed out, is a sea \$1 an hour, if accepted, would not wide open state. Yet it lays claim to

Study Detroit Situation.

The builders are devoting much at tion in Cleveland, where the builders, said: the asked a cut from \$1.25 an hour to if for bricklayers and 90 cents for from the building trades unions in the some other crafts, have within the last necessary reduction of building costs. few days cut their offer to 80 cents. me builders are breaking away from to do."

the two large associations of employ-

Meanwhile surveys were started to ascertain how much building is progressing. In the Cicero district, where much cottage and bungalow construction was expected, less than 100 men were reported at work on buildings. What home building was not affected Chicago builders are now talking of by the lockout is now feeling the strike sages to the 1918 mark when negot when the mill owners sought to cut nations are reopened for settlement of wages from \$1.10 and \$1.15 an hour to 75 cents.

of a refusal of the crafts to let wages terials and has stopped work on some

The "open shop" situation in Detroit, where several Chicago firms have ing Construction Employers' associa-jobs, is being given much consideration yesterday large contractors said tion by the trade, and the idea of settlement comes before trying to establish an open shop in Chicago to combat the lockout is gues their offer to 871/2 cents for skilled again finding expression among the contractors. Union leaders say the

be sufficient to produce much of a re-viral of building, and if the tieup is prolonged to the middle or end of June say chance of a moderately brisk sea-son for 1921 will be knocked into a

Aurora, Ill., May 11 .- [Special.] -Nine of the leading building contractors mition to the situation in Detroit, an of Aurora today announced they will open shop" town, where the pneumatic riveters are now making music and eight large structures are in processing the processing building contractors of Aurora today announced they will operate on the open shop plan here after and will pay carpenters \$1 an hour instead of \$1.25 as heretofore. In s of building. Also to the strike situ a formal statement the contractors

"We have despaired of cooperation We have plenty of carpenters on hand Union leaders yesterday asserted to go to work as soon as there is work

the two large associations of employers, and that many craftsmen are getting work. They pointed to a large apartment building at Pratt boulevard and Sheridan road, on which work has been resumed this week, and to another a short distance away on which men are busy.

The association made inquiry and was told the contractors for the building said they had large sums tied up and were being pushed by the banks. The association tried to have work stopped and to keep the lockout intact.

Little Work in Cleero.

New Reprieve for Lopez

Halts Friday Hanging

Tony Lopez, who had been condemned as the commendation of the saccond reprieve last night by Gov. Small on recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles. The reprieve gives Lopez until July \$ to submit further evidence to support his claim of innocence. Lopez, \$50," she told the policeman Weihe summoned.

The coat, valued at \$1,200, was taken from Weihe's Wilmette home several nights ago.

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GEN. BELL SAYS BOYS' HEALTH IS **BIGGEST ASSET**

"Just because our war with Ger many isover the United States can be assured it will not be dragged into another conflict. It will be aim miracle if we escape some of the difficulties which exist in the world to-

This warning, given by Maj. Gen George Bell Jr. yesterday at the lunch-eon of the Chicago Association of Com-merce at the Hotel La Salle, was one of four pleas for the physical training of boys as the nation's greatest asset.

"In view of this outlook," he con-tinued, "it behooves us as a forehanded nation to take such steps as we can in the way of military preparedness, and the backbone of preparedness is better health. It behooves us to see that our boys and young men are given such index of a nation's military strength." floor in a ninth floor corridor in the camps to be conducted this summer Leokadya was not long in voicing re-

portunities offered and in aiding in the work of keeping their interest and pariotism at a high pitch.

The mother, it was said, had become exasperated when Judge George Holmes allowed her husband, Stanley

the Military Training Camps association during the war. S. J. Duncan Clark spoke on the civic side of the mother won't regret her rashness and return for the baby. U. S. A., and Charles B. Pike, head of 3027 W. 41st street.

alone.

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Mother Peeved at Court Leaves Her Child in Corridor of City



Mrs. Katherine Bochenek, 23, be came vexed yesterday, deposited her training that they will be ready when the time comes. Physical fitness is the

at Camp Grant and Forts Sheridan sentment at the indignity and neglect. and urged the business men of Chi-cago to take an active interest in the elevator starter, and Mrs. Emma Bartraining work both as to seeing that young men take advantage of the op. St. Vincent de Paul nursery.

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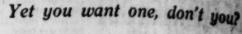
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t is the soldier who is to be honored ed his life and the man whose sac cluded his life. The nurses she served attending men when they wounded were the higest type of ders, and they should have trees.

abulance drivers who under took the wounded where they seld be patched up and go back to mee on the world's greatest Road emembrance? Can you think of The men who stood by their ill the enemy was upon them. while to plant trees to such men? Women's clubs in Nevada, Texas, ware, and Illinois have already tout memorial trees, under the in-

fluence of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where the idea first took hold. Memorial trees are being set out by women's clubs in almost every state in the union, but, instead of lining the road with them, they have in some instances planted them along the road in groups, leaving open spaces. The uniform spacing has ben favored by almost every one who has expressed an opinion on the subject. "They are more like regiments," writes an old soldier.

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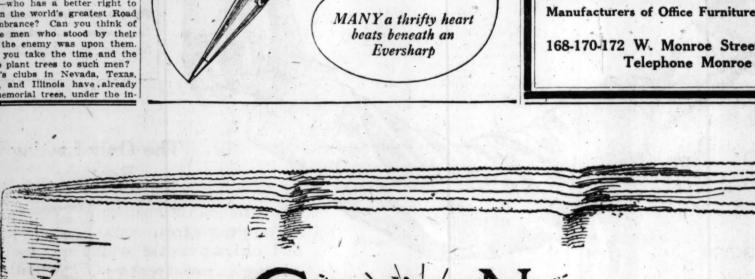
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The exploits of exceptional people; the press of extraordinary events; the ebb and flow of political expedience are as old as the story of the race and as new as this morning's

But men pass away; causes and results merge into a mist we call the past; only that which is inscribed survives the exigencies of Time.

That is why the arts can They are the memory of the

All But One

Neglected wives of wayward Neglected wives of wayward hubbies will learn a new and effective method of reform in "Buster the Catspaw," Harris Dickson's Old Reliable yarn in May Cosmopolitan.

Buster Manny, negro drayman of large size, had every nigger in town bluffed to a standstill—except his small wife.

Mrs. Buster had a way of wielding a hand at poker that was never learned at the card

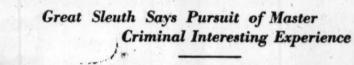
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Far off on the frozen plains of Russia, the village of Vodna slept peace-fully under its blanket of snow. Then suddenly, as if by some terrible magic -the galloping Cossacks! If you would live through one of those nights, the flash of bayonets around you - flame-screamspillage-outrage-in all its vivid and frightful reality, read Fannie Hurst'sremarkable story "Roulette" in May Cos-

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William J. Burns, Famous Detective "Shadows" the Lone Wolf



In a letter to the publisher of Cosmopolitan Magazine, the eminent international detective says, he is deeply interested in "Alias the Lone Wolf," a mystery story by Louis Joseph Vance now appearing in that magazine.

That the Lone Wolf works alone, without confidants of any kind, was a phase of the story particularly appealing to Mr. Burns.

"It reminded me," he says in his letter. "of a famous forger I had to deal with a few years ago, who used a hundred aliases. For twenty-seven years he had baffled detection, although constantly

years he had baffled detection, although constantly engaged in "laying down" his forged paper. In fact, he was another "Lone Wolf" without friends or acquaintances—with no permanent home—working absolutely alone.

I have always claimed that every criminal leaves a track and there are no exceptions, so that this celebrated forger while taking the utmost care. sand there are no exceptions, so that this celebrated forger while taking the utmost care and using the most cunning methods to elude capture was making his track, not realizing that constantly using the same method of approaching bank tellers would eventually lead to his down-fall.

Sure enough—the forger's method was exactly as described in the circular. The teller at once caused the forger's arrest and notified us. The forger was given a long term in prison and [died there a short time ago.

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The first and second circulars did not produce results and finally we conceived the succeeding installments of a protions of the warning circulars in red type.

I have just as much fun reading detective stories as the

Going to Rex Beach?

Famous people are frequently amused to discover how limited fame really is. In fact, a well-known motion picture producer, who issues news films, recently said that there are only about ten people in the world (excepting actors)

Twelve Good Men and True

George Ade, like a lot of other successful folks, would rather play golf and manage his beautiful estate in Indiana,

But Cosmopolitan's editor has finally induced the great humorist to write a one-page editorial each month. that every single movie fan in America knows and is interested in. He named President Harding, Wilson, Lloyd George Lenine and Trotsky, Marshal Foch, and three or four others.

Which reminds us of the young lady who asked her gentleman friend if Rex Beach was a Summer resort!

Harry Mitchell

EDITORIAL

I will offer-today, tomorrow and Saturday-the BIGGEST SNAP that I ever had.

I bought at a real SAC-RIFICE PRICE over 5,000 suit and pant lengths regular \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 values-and I am going to use them to make suits to order FOR ONLY \$39and I will give away an extra pair of trousers with every suit.

Here is the story: Mr. M. Goodman of No. 628-West Roosevelt road (formerly 12th street), who is known as the best buyer of fine woolens in Chicago, bought a great big lot of fine goods, in suit and pant lengths. from one of the finest tailorto-the-trade houses in this

Mr. Goodman is a jobber in woolens. He buys goods where he can buy them the cheapest-and he sells them at a very small profit. He handles great quantities of the finest woolens, and he ALWAYS sells them "under price."

In this particular transaction Mr. Goodman obtained over 5,000 patterns in the finest woolens-at an extremely low price-and he offered the whole lot to me. I knew that his profit was small. I snapped his offer up-and that's why you have this BIG CHANCE.

These very same materials, if any other tailor had them, would cost you no less than \$60 and up to \$75 for a suit, and you wouldn't get extra pants. For TODAY, FRI-DAY, AND SATURDAY'S BUSINESS I am going to use the entire lot for Suits Made to Order for only \$39. and I will give an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE with every suit.

I know now that these goods WON'T LAST TWO DAYS, so I would advise that you come in right away and pick the best patterns. This is a chance of a lifetime. You have never seen 'such beautiful patterns in fine goods for \$39. Don't wait until the last minute. I want you to come right away and pick out the best

You will see my regular line of goods at \$39, \$49 and \$59-and remember, I give an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT. I guarantee to satisfy you absolute-

I WILL ALLOW YOU \$5 OFF THE PRICE OF THE SUIT YOU ORDER -PROVIDED YOU USE THE COUPON IN MY AD -NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, MAY 14. Yours truly,

Harry Mitchell.

The Biggest Snap I Ever Offered!



I Have Just Bought Over 5,000 AND Lengths Regular \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 values. Today, Friday and Saturday only I will use these goods for

MADE TO ORDER for only

Extra Trousers FREE With Every Suit

I know these goods will not last two days. Come in NOW and get the best. Read my editorial to the left for full details.

My regular line of all \$60 to \$125 wool fabrics---wonderful values--is here for

Made to Order Suits at

Extra Trousers

With Every FREE

The Red, Green and Yellow Tags Show Your Saving

Harry Mitchell

16-18 E. Jackson Blvd.

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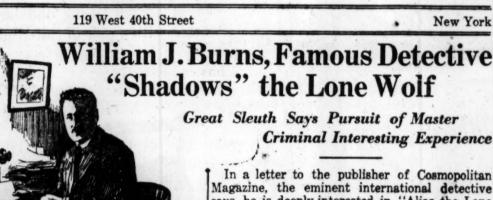
This Coupon Is Worth \$5 to You

Not Good AFTER Saturday, May 14

Present this coupon at my store, not later than SAT-URDAY, MAY 14, 1921, for credit to the amount of FIVE DOLLARS on the purchase of a \$39.00, \$49.00 or \$59.00 MADE TO ORDER two-pants suit.

HARRY MITCHELL 16-18 E. Jackson Boulevard

OUT OF TOWN MEN: Send for samples. I am making you the same offer that I am making to my city customers. I can make your suit as perfectly as I make clothes for men in Chicago. All you have to do is write and tell me the kind of suit you like, and I will mail samples, measuring blanks, tape line, and complete instructions how to measure. I GUARANTEE to satisfy you absolutely.



APPEARS ON THIS PAGE

A Comedy of Terrors

A very amusing incident is related by Mary Roberts Rine hart in May Cosmopolitan. It occurred at Walpi, a picturesque village of cliff dwellers in the Arizona desert.

It seems that a short time before Mrs. Rinehart visited the place, a famous motion picture star came there to stage a picture with the town as a

Then he went back to his studio and made a miniature Walpi which he proceeded to destroy. Thus, in the picture, Walpi shakes, totters and

Later the sar went back to the village and showed it to the Indians in the schoolhouse. They watched the film stoi-cally enough until—horror of horrors!—they saw their own village destroyed! At this juncture the whole audience rushed to the windows and

Great was their relief to discover that Walpi—their own Walpi—was safe and whole against the starlit sky. Read Mrs. Rinehart's de-lightful article in May Cosmo-

Do You Look Like

Harding? Probably not—but if you did, and everyone you met told you so, do you think it would have an effect on your life? Wouldn't you instinctively adopt some of the mannerisms, and possibly something of the ambition and power of a great leader?

Hunting De Luxe

Great hunters travel with all the pomp and splendor of Oriental princes. In fact, if you were to run across one of their remarkable camps in the heart of darkest Africa, you would be amazed. A retinue of servants that would put a Fifth Avenue mansion to shame—electric lights—tea and shower bath at four—a and shower bath at four—a complete change of clothing after each hunt—an ex-cellent four-course dinner—

a pipe and a 'nightcap''and then—the inevitable
five grains of quinine at
the end of the day
.
. Don't fail to read George Agnew Chamberlain's fas-cinating "Ku-Ha-Va Days" in May

(osmopolitan

The Death of Marie Toro

Robert W. Service, author of "The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew," "The Spell of The Yukon," and a hundred other swinging, virile poems of the Great Northwest, is one of the nost popular of living poets.

There was never a better story-teller; and to the fascin-ation of plot he adds the glorious ballad-music of his Cowboys, scholars, soldiers school girls, statesmen, sailors

-all sorts and conditions of something of the ambition and power of a great leader? This interesting question is handled with great insight and charm by Ben Ames Williams In May Cosmopolitan. It was written in Paris, where Service now lives, and is full of the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and the color and the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and the color and tragedy of the world's gayest given by the color and the people read Service.

the bank teller. In addition to this we gave a most accurate description of his person and dress and various characteristics—also a specimen of his candwriting. I suppose that even if I thought I could, it would be a breach of social, if not professional ethics, to tip off the man who stole the Montalais in the spoil the sp

And Regain the Light Brisk Step of Youthful Feet

Doctors, Lawyers, Clergymen, Profe ssors, Salesmen, Policemen, Postmen, Business Men and Women, Housewives and Everyone Who Wants Perfect Shoe Comfort and Foot Health.

Read This Splendid Offer
Saving You \$5.00 on Every Pair of Larson's Sta-Right Shoes. For 30 Days Only! Clip the Coupon.
Mail It or Bring It in Today.

Don't Suffer Another Day with Torturing Feet— Come to Me for Quick, Permanent Relief.

Prices Reduced for the Benefit of All Foot Sufferers — Use the Coupon—It's Worth \$5. Mail Orders Given Careful Attention

> Private Fitting Room for Ladies with Lady Assistant in Attendance.

The Only Lasting Remedy

cures, electric treatments, and chiropractic will never give permanent relief, because they never reach the seat of the trouble. If you want to get back your old vitality, get rid of "nerves," and regain the brisk, sprightly step of youth, do not experi-

Sta-Right Shoes

Are made by the Larson Plaster Cast System, under my personal supervision. They conform to every line and curve of your particular feet and when worn banish every sign of flat foot and foot trouble. Reinforced with whalebone in the lining and by a steel plate under the arch, every muscle of the foot is brought

Nerve tonics, rheumatism

into action. There is no binding; the blood is allowed to circulate freely. Price \$25. Plaster Cast

\$10. Coupon saves you \$5.00.

ment-come to me and have your feet

fitted with a pair of Sta-Right Shoes.

Sta-Right Arch Protectors

My thorough knowledge of the feet enables me to state positively that my Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Protector will allow the muscles and nerves of the foot to relax and return to their proper position and to function normally with ease and freedom. The Sta-Right Arch Protector fits snugly inside the sock or stocking and can be worn with any shoe. Price \$10 a pair. With casting, \$20. Coupon saves you \$5.00.

Hundreds of People

Have been awaiting such an announcement by me. Surely, you will not pass up this offer—remember it is limited to 30 days. Clip the Coupon, good for \$5.00,

and mail it today, or better still, bring it to me in person.

Tell me your foot troubles. I can help

help

Martin Larson & Son, 367-369 W. Madison St., Chicago

I wish to take advantage of your special 30 day offer and

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW. GOOD FOR \$5.00

I am interested in Larson's Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Protector.

Just think what this means! Think of being free from all foot troubles—at such a substantial saving too. No more do

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes Are

Recommended by

Physicians and

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you have to pay the high price of \$40 or \$50 to get shoes to really fit your feet. Prices on Martin Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are now the lowest in many years—and in addition you get the benefit of an additional reduction of \$5.00 if you only clip the coupon and send it or bring it in. The man or woman who buys Sta-Right shoes today gets the best selected leather, latest style and custom work throughout.

Why this offer? Because, as the greatest of Shoe Specialists, I am now in a position to make enough shoes for every person in and around Chicago who is suffering from ill-fitting shoes and who wants to enjoy perfect fitting footwear at a minimum of expense.

Let Your Head Save Your Feet—Decide Now to Take Advantage of This Offer—

I am the Chicago shoe specialist who is known all over the U. S. for making shoes that enable many lame to walk, correcting deformities, such as broken down arches, weak ankles, corns, bunions, sore and tender feet, besides keeping normal feet in good condition. Some people with pains in their limbs and back imagine themselves to be in a rheumatic or "nervous" condition and seek relief from physicians when the base of their trouble is in the bones, muscles, ligaments and joints of their feet and legs which are directly connected with the entire nervous system—thus accounting for remote disturbances in other parts of the body.

Ready Made Shoes Are Doomed

because people are daily becoming more sensible about their feet. They realize that no two pair of feet are alike and they will no longer force their feet into shoes made by the thousands, exactly alike, from an "average" last.

I first saw the folly of crowding feet into ill-fitting shoes over forty years ago. After a lifetime of study I have perfected the most effective shoe possible.

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

Send for measuring chart and complete instructions if you live out of town.

MARTIN LARSON & SON

Chicago's Great Shoe Specialists
367-369 W. Madison Street. At the Bridge

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Objections Flood on Experts'

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BY OSCAR E. H
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GEE! I HOPE KIDDO MEETS ME AT THE DOOR WITH HIS BABY

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'S BUM NUMBER --

LIKE HITTIN' A FEW HIGH SPOTS TONIGHT!

WONDER WHAT A CHORUS GIRL THINKS ABOUT WHILE THE PRIMA DONNA SINGS

CITY HALL CLAN FIGHT TO DELAY TRIBUNE'S SUIT

bjections Flood Hearing on Experts' Fees.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. arious defendants did sundry acts erday to prevent The Tribune pany from taking depositions before Master in Chancery Sieney S. Pollack in its suit to recover for all taxpayers \$1,004,586 paid within a year to Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch as city building experts on six street improvements,

When the session started Mesce was of there, although notified as a deadent and summoned as a witness. His attorney, John L. McInerney, was of present. Lynch had not yet been wated, and his attorney, Matthias cannon, was not at the master's

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mmediately upon calling Clayton city treasurer, as a witness. ter Cleveland, attorney for Mayor son, began objecting. He objected to the taking of depositions, to mith testifying, to his testimony, and to cease his attentions. Yedor fired the presentation of the books of his of-five showing the payments to the ex-on May 5 Mildred and her sister and fee showing the payments to the exerts. He objected to nearly all testinony of importance.

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for the defendants. Cleveland Seeks Continuance.

So immediately after the luncheon way to be relieved of bad sewage conditions. Attorney Cleveland, for the luyor, served notice that he had filed a affidavit in the Superior court to apport a request for a continuance of a case until after the adjournment the state legislature.

But that was not all. Just as the luthat was not all. Just as the legislature and lughter of the sanitary district over the territory from La Grange north to

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Lawyers for Tribune Score.

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ELOPER

Heroine of Stormy Love Affair Who Is Bride in New Ro-



MILDRED SHOMO.

DRETTY Mildred Shomo, 18 years old, and Earl W. Griffin, 30, obtained a marriage license yester-When she was only 15 her father

her father were questioned by the po- forced to the curb by its pursuer, lice in connection with the murder of James McDonough. The police had learned McDonough befriended Mil-Was strugging with one of the interpolation of the latter's companion struck him on

ally, and later asked that all of BETTER SEWAGE **PLAN FOR TOWNS** ON DES PLAINES

serve Boards to Aid.

Twenty-five or more towns, villages, and other communities on the banks of the Desplaines river are in a fair

ng ended for the day. Attorney the territory from La Grange north to on behalf of the city proper St. Mary's Training school, north of

Ettelson is corporation sponsible for inadequate sewerage dis- man, Saturday midnight, caused a re- and 100 saloon keepers during the last attorney Ettelson is corporation sponsible for inadequate sewerage disconnection and also state posal. Through the initiative of Prespense of the city, and also state posal. Through the initiative of Prespense of the city, and also state posal. Through the initiative of Prespense of the city, and also state posal. Through the initiative of Prespense of a "bomb plot" to be circulated two months, revenue agents state.

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At the Hines home, the following state are Victor Peterson, 436 St. James place, and Joseph Morris, Kirk-agent and 100 saloon keepers during the last two months, revenue agents state.

The two former dry agents under a state was issued: posal are promised relief.

Engineers to Plan Remedy.

It is proposed to clear the Desplaines river of all its sewerage impurities. they are entitled to a continu- The details will be reported to the Sanuntil ten days after the legis- itary board by its engineers, headed by Langdon Pierce. Cooperating with him will be Emmett J. Flavin, chief ennotice of Cleveland and Appell gineer of the Forest Preserve district.

The inadequate disposal was ex-The notice of Cleveland and Appell Mithat they would ask Judge Charles, and they would ask Judge Charles, a former president of the county board, who has made a study of the subject. On his motion a delegation of town and village officials will later today, when Kirkland will wait on the members of the Sanitary board and present a plan to cortain will knowski.

Chief Leggett said last night he had never heard of the affair.

"The report that I have two men a study of the subject. On his motion a delegation of town and village officials will wait on the members of the Sanitary board and present a plan to cortain will knowski.

Menace to Preserve Visitors.

The situation is called a menace to thousands of suburban residents and ts to Mesce and Lynch, the many tens of thousands of visitors to when paid, and the identity of forest preserve tracts on the banks of the Desplaines river and Salt creek. pany to have been paid each hearing before the trustees of the Sanitary district.

ROB TWO WOMEN, WRECK CAR, BEAT PURSUER, FLEE

Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum's Auto Held Up.

Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum, wife of the presisdent of Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, met two auto robbers yesterday afternoon. The encounter was one of a melodramatic series for the thieves-a series which began when they stole the machine from Grant park and ended in a hand to hand fight after the car had been pursued and wrecked. Mrs. Greenebaum was returning from the South Shore Country club to

her home at 4509 Drexel boulevard. With her was Miss Ida Friedman, a neighbor. At the corner of South Shore drive and East 69th street the two robbers umped from their auto, flourishing revolvers. They seized Miss Friedman's

handbag, containing \$15 and a gold pencil, and then, without molesting Mrs. Greenebaum, leaped into the car again.

Autoist Gives Chase.

tained a marriage license yester-day at Crown Point. It is Mil-H. Klein of 555 East Forty-third street. Immediately he gave chase in his own machine. North on South ordered Samuel Yedor, twice her age. Shore drive sped the cars, with Klein gaining at every block.

At East Sixty-fourth street and Stony Island avenue the bandit auto. crashed into a lamp post and was the head with the butt of a revolver Klein, dazed, lost his grip and the two disappeared. With them went \$38 and a diamond ring valued at \$150, which they had previously taken from Mrs. W. J. Davis of 3839 Lake Park

SMASH \$250,000 Drexel boulevard.

Owner of Stolen Car Appears. A few minutes after the smashup BYEX-DRY AGENTS F. S. Smith, 544 Linden avenue ter to petition the court for an orter to petition the court for an orto compel Mesce to attend and testo compel Mesce to attend and testo compel Mesce to attend and tes-

"You'll find your car leaning against

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omobile from Grant park. "What was the license number? asked the desk sergeant. No. 540."

Island avenue," the sergeant said. CRANK OR JOKER TOSSES A 'BOMB' AT HINES HOME

What is believed to have been a wed another notice on The Tribune the town of Despiaines.

The Forest Preserve district acquired giant firecracker wrapped in newspalars as authorized agents of the same effect. These after the attendance of the banks of Salt creek and the Despiaines are the banks of Salt creek and the Despiaines.

The Forest Preserve district acquired giant firecracker wrapped in newspalars as authorized agents of the internal revenue department and pers, exploding underneath a bush in plaines river through purchase or content of the front yard of the Evanston home of Edward Hines, millionaire lumbers windled more than sixty drug stores.

ter Cleveland, for Mayor William
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bers of the household investigated, but found nothing but some bits of paper.

It was probably the men in bonds of \$5,000.

The gang, according to Col. It was probably the work of a crank or a practical joker. No alarm was felt over the incident, and the police held for several weeks and then re-were not notified.

"Chief of Police Charles Leggett owner of the saloon or drug store was came to the house Sunday morning told he faced immediate arrest. Most and offered his services, but they were cases were compromised for \$200.

Chief Leggett said last night he had never heard of the affair.

"The report that I have two men under arrest for the 'bombing' is ununder arrest for the 'bombing' is unforced."

"The two men is the drug store, 29 East Madison street, the Lakewood drug store, 1758 Lake street, and the Dinet & Delfosse drug store, 30 North Michigan true," he continued. "The two men boulevard.

GOOD SAMARITAN LOSES WATCH: AUTO SMASHED An appropriation of \$1,400,000 for

smashing of his new automobile, and as the present building wage controthe destruction of his faith in the versy is settled. species homo.

He was cruising west on 55th street at Jonquil terrace and Marshfield aveby Charles H. Morse when, in passing under the Panhandle nue, and will cost \$625,000. It will be tracks, he came upon two men assist operated as a branch of the Eugene Charles H. Morse, one of the found. ing a young lady who had apparently Field school. The other buildings will

GEE! AIN'T SHE SWONDER THE HOUSE

DON'T WALK OUT A BETTER NOISE THAN THAT WHEN I JUST GARGLE MY THROAT

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SROTTEN NUMBER

MAN'GEMENT.

RUM SHAKEDOWN

Arrest Three; Duped

160 Booze Sellers.

With the arrest and confession yes

terday of three men, two of whom

were formerly U.S. prohibition agents

under Maj. Dalrymple and one policeman, officials of the internal revenue

department believe they have broken

up a "shakedown" gang that has

mulcted druggists and saloon keepers

Operating as authorized agents of

The gang, according to Col. A. C.

Earnshaw and Patrick T. Roche, in-

ternal revenue officers, seized the books

Among the drug stores duped were

THREE SCHOOLS,

COST \$1,400,000,

GET BOARD O. K.

The first of the news schools will be

out of \$250.00-



GEE! I CAN SEE THIS NUMBER OUT IN THE ASH CAN ALREADY !! 'SNO WONDER! THIS BOID WOULD PUT THE BEE ON ANYTHING

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AS A MUSICAL SHOW THIS IS ALL TO THE LIEDERKRANZ! HERE'S THE FIN-ALLY THANK HEAVENS - THIS NUMBER'S A CRIME .



JUDGE SCANLAN The Inquiring Reporter

"Upheld Law; Warned serve? I Was Through."

BARES CITY HALL

of THE TRIBUNE on April 30 described THREAT AT RALLY

Basing his charges on his own ex-perience in the school board cases, Cir-cuit Judge Kickham Scanlan accuses the Lundin-Thompson machine of wishing to see on the bench only "right CHICAGO BAND'S CONDUCTOR TO BE guys"—" judges who are the creatures of the city hall."

MARRIED TODAY
In a speech Tuesday night at Wicker hard to get them ready for the trip. I hope to make my first visit the coalition ticket upon which he is a Chicago Band association, will be mar. coalition ticket, upon which he is a ried in St. Louis candidate for reflection, Judge Scanlan told publicly the manner in which he bookkeeper. — I have today to Mrs. was threatened with defeat by a city Alma Schmid. He hall agent because he had decided the met her twenty-six years ago in He also disclosed, without mention St. Louis, where ing his name, that his sentencing of he was born and william A. Bither to five days in jall achieved distinctor for contempt of court was the specific in for contempt or court was the specific tion by conducting the official band at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Mr. and missioner of Public Works Francis, other hope. "county committees."

Lake Minnetowka park in Minneapolis resembles the forest preserve here.

Maud Smith, 511 Leamington avenue, secretary.—I have visited the forest preserve a great number of times.

waive their hon- "county committees." Machine Deems Self Above Law. on the campaign "In this city," charged Judge Scanfor a \$125,000 Chilan, "the city hall machine deems it-

cago band fund. MRS. ALMA SCHMID. Mr. Weil has been self above the constitution and the law. with this organization for over ten ing the Chicago school board was as signed to my court. I heard the facts and applied the law the way I would apply it in any other case. My deci-BARBERS' STRIKE sion was distasteful to the city hall. LEADERS MUST Whether I was right or wrong in my GO TO JOLIET | view of the law will be decided by the

Raymond, secretary, and Raymond Williams, former secretary of the barbers' union, will be taken to Joliet within a few days to serve two and that after that court had given and the winter scenery is Joliet within a few days to serve two and that after that court had given a surely wonderful. year terms for criminal conspiracy in decision directing certain public offi-connection with the barbers' strike in cers to perform certain public acts in phone operator.—I have the Desplaines river and Salt creek.

The samaritanism of Anton Huebpresident Ryan of the Forest Preserve
ner, 2057 Garfield boulevard, led last
board will lead the delegation for a
horard he forest preserve tracts on the banks of
the Desplaines river and Salt creek.

The samaritanism of Anton Huebner, 2057 Garfield boulevard, led last
night to the loss of his watch, the
said construction would start as soon
headquarters yesterday and took them three new school structures was passed 1918. They were convicted in 1919, but a manner specified by law, the city ad. never visited the forest

"You're Through," He's Told. "In the particular case of which I speak there was only one thing I could Husband's Action Saves Her

do and that was to apply the means of enforcing respect for the people's laws placed

Mrs. Helen Graboski, 19 years old, courts which the people's laws placed

Three Year Old Ro

GEE! SOME KID IN THE

UPPER BOX. HE'S TRYIN TO MAKE ME - SWELL

CHANCT- NOT- I GET LOTS MORE CHANCES THAN TH'OTHER GOILS-

F'I DO SAY IT M'SELF!

SROTTEN NUMBER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question. Have you ever visited the forest pre

Where Asked. On Michigan avenue bridge. The Answers.

Emma Kostal, 4722 Cuyler avenue usewife. - No, algreat deal about it. My family consists of three children, and it's rather

bookkeeper. - I have not been out this year,

My many auto tours have usually brought us to the preserve. The fall and spring, I think, are the times to visit

there-it is more beauti-

serve. Many artists say the scenery there

ures. I enjoy theaters and dances more. have often passed by

Women of Clubs FIGHT TAMMANY RULE OF BENCH

Betterment Association Claims Are Attacked.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Women's organizations yesterday struck two telling blows at the Lundin-Thompson machine and its efforts to capture the Circuit court in the elec-

tion of June 6.

The Chicago Woman's club, rock bound in its non-partisanship through-out its history, determined to support the Democratic-Republican coalition ticket actively, and to enlist similar organizations in the campaign. For this purpose Miss Grace E. Temple, its president, called a conference of wo-men's club presidents, including the ten district presidents of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, for to-morrow afternoon.

Almost simultaneously it became known that the Woman's City club had issued a warning to woman voters to disregard appeals from "The Wo men's Betterment association," which have flooded the mails recently. A most cursory investigation proved this "association" is another dummy organization erected and financed by the

Statement by Club. The Woman's City club's statement

"The Woman's Betterment association tion has only a brief history of a few week to its credit and yet its rehearsal of the Republican convention platform with its fifty-seven varieties of 'where-ases,' would indicate continuity with other publications of a political machine which takes refuge in 'weasel' words as a cloak for dubious deeds. We are entirely familiar with all the references to a 'commercialized press, the utility barons, the hypocritical uplift, the rich, tax dodgers, the rent prof-iteers and gougers, etc.' and know that the terms are only used in reference to the present judicial campaign to becloud the issues and to arouse class hatred.

"As opposed to this platform and ticket of the city hall Republicanism is the Democratic or coalition ticket for judges of the Circuit and Superior The choice of candidates on this ticket was not made at the dic tates of the agencies enumerated by the Woman's Betterment association. but by a convention that chose its candidates from both political parties on the basis of honest and efficient public

Candidates on City Hall Pay Roll.

This ticket is supported by men women who believe that a judiclary, free from public dictation, is the greatest safeguard of American liber ties, and who are convinced that only by a defeat of the so-called Republican ticket can the freedom of our courts next Saturday. I heard from partisan and corrupt domination much about its wonderful charms when I was ened by the fact that a number siding in Minneapolis. aspirants for judgeships on the Repub-Lake Minnetowka park in Minneapolis re- of the city hall.

> tion presumes to appeal for support of the Republican ticket, in the name of the children, yet the chcildren's most devoted and faithful protector is Judge Victor P. Arnold, a candidate on the coalition ticket and the present judge of the Juvenile court.

"The probation officers of this court have not even the protection of the civil service law, yet by co sent and cooperation of the judge they Ralph C. Nehls, Arlington Heights, have always been kept entirely outside commercial artist. - A of political bias or control. These court number of times I have officers also administer with honesty visited these places. My and fairness the mothers' pension home in Arlington fund, and they should never be Heights adjoins the pre-brought into the arena of politics.

Contrasts Rival Tickets.

Leone Neely, 661 Grace street, tele-both political parties, have given long, The judges on this ticket are of

faithful and distinguished service in the interests of all the people, have een free from political domination and leserve reëlection on their past record. The Republican ticket, standing for nexperience, tactional domination and machine made ' principles.
"For America and its institutions:

for Chicago and its children; which ticket will you choose and vote for?" The "Betterment Association."

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was filed for probate. Mrs. Morse, who
is at Winter Park, Fla., where Mr.
pedals of his new car and the girl was
helped in. When he reached 57th and
helped in whands. And for that I was no
is two points at left the the prolarge in this case."

William Videck, 3 years old,
of the Marsh school will be erected for \$450.

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the foot.

Three Year Old Boy Dies

Under AutoTruck Wheels

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one of the fair was helped in
my hands. And for that I was no contribute to commit with
the foot in my hands.

Mrs. Helen Graboski, 19 years old,
the Marsh chool t members are unknown to the public, and, it is reported, do not exceed a dozen in number.

KERNEL COOTIE-PA BUYS A NEW HAT





four were spilled upon the pavement. the Penn school for eleven years.



Wife Swallows Lysol;



SHE LEFT New York and went to Mexico because she thought something might happen. It did

In the Thieves' Market George Agnew Chamberlain



Read this fine BLUE RIBBON short story in Sunday's Tribune

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

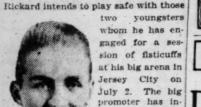
sentatives are:

At New York—Kid Williams stopped Packey
O'Gatty [9]; Babe Herman knocked out
Irish Johnny Curtin [5].

At Toledo—Bryas. Downey beat Johnny

Klesch [12]. At El Paso, Ill.—Kid Herman and Freddle Erick, draw [10].

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, May 11 .- [Special.]-Tex



cording to the doc-

has confined him to his bed that he was up and about today directing the work at his office in Madison Square work at his office in Madison Square was easier in front of the stretch Pay Its Debts, Garden tower.

Mountains of Ticket Orders.

The orders for reservations continue o pour into Madison Square Garden. Rickard has doubled his office force to handle the mountains of letters from all over the country. The pasteboards are expected to arrive at the Garden

omorrow, when the sale will open. Rickard received word today that wo more special trains haev made up for the contest. One is schedcollection of fight fans, while the other which sounded like a stick being run Germany until he escaped starvation will leave Buffalo, with Charley Mur-

DEMPSEY IN GOOD SHAPE

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11 .- [Special.]-Any question that Jack Dempughed at the suggestion today.

"I'm in wonderful shape and never felt better," he asserted. "The Brennan fight," he added, "well, frankly, was overtrained. Remember the bout was postponed four times. It would have been folly of me to underestimate my man. I trained faithfully each time and I think I showed pretty good when everthing is considered.. I won and still felt that I had the punch to keep going fifty rounds, if necessary. Calls Brennan Tough.

somebody will be doing something to knock him out. Don't let any one hold him lightly in the ring or they may get the shock of their lives."

Dempsey declared he has never al-

WHY SEE FIGHT? **GREB TELLS HOW** IT'S GONNA END

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11.-[United] Press.]—Harry Greb, prominent light heavyweight, thinks Jack Dempsey o. Georges Carpentier on July He says: "Carpentier is by far the best op-

ponent the champion has ever met, but he does not impress me as being sturdy enough to withstand the rushes of Dempsey. I have seen the Frenchman in action and have worked with npsey. The champion should topple the Frenchman within three rounds. Carpentier's only chance is to score a one punch knockout in the first ten seconds. A body crusher and a lightning left to the jaw will finish Car-

Krone Wires Rickard for More Tickets to Big Bout

Such has been the demand for ringside seats at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight that Doc Krone has wired Tex Rickard for 100 additional \$50 tickets. Krone will run a special train to the light over the New York Central railad and has arranged for a number of \$25 seats, for his friends on the special, but discovered many of them wanted to get a close up of the proceedings and demanded the \$50 seats. The tickets are expected to arrive in Chicago

Sheriff Peters to Travel

to Big Go on Moir's Train Harry C. Moir will head the Chicago delegation that will travel on the "Morrison Special" over the Pennsylvania road to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Moir reports that Sheriff Peters, a number of aldermen and six members RECORD CROWD AT of the county board already have made reservations on his train. Two hundred and fifty seats to the fight, ranging from \$10 to \$50 are on the way and should be here tomorrow.

Stan Zbyszko Winner

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT NOTICED CAREFULLY



In the Wake of the News This Wake Is Conducted By

ES MOINES, Ia .- Friend Har-

\$100,000 each with ner out of me. In 1900 I owned a Lloyds of London.

The policy was received by Rick
The ard today and, ac- among the working men.

nent, the two I went out to Overland park, where real head of the house perusing a generally meet with success in their boxer's are insured the mutuel system, which I had never Sunday Tribune after a day of house-baseball contests. It is better to battle for the above amount against injury, seen before, prevailed. Lilly Paxton hold duties. accident, or any cause that might was entered among a bunch of dogs serve to keep either scrapper from ap early and an old "familiar face" gave me serve to keep either scrapper from ap early for the Editor.]—1.

Park high school lost a chance to win Is it advisable to stand in the water line Alley widows has not told Walt.

The lads who play for the Hyde Park high school lost a chance to win Is it advisable to stand in the water line Alley widows has not told Walt. from his attack of appendicitis which we had visions of 50 or 100 to 1 for to promote Skeezix to short dresses.

> was so far in front I was ready to trek for the pay-off station when I



aled to leave Alientown, Pa., with a heard a peculiar noise behind me went through the privations of war in

From the time Lilly hit the head of until persuaded by the persistent enthe stretch until she won by twelve deavors of Cuban millionaires. I can lengths, her price dropped from 60 to 1 assure you the will was there, but his to less than even money. She paid mind was weakened under the strain sey has suffered in physical trim or slowed up from his theatrical experiences is dispelled by the champion soon as "they're off" but this day at admire the sportsmanship of the comences is dispelled by the champion overland the rent must have been due.

H. M. N. ker from his contract and paying him

> The Dandelion. You golden headed nuisance, A-smiling on my lawn; Toe soon your hair is hoary And all your beauty gone. So while you're young and han Your fragrance still divine,

The Wake was presented with a bottle of dandelion wine, and in these days of comparative drought, it was "And, by the way, look over Bren-nan's record. He is a tough man and lons from a producing source. No luck wonderful. So we ordered five gal

Unsung Heroine.

Have you ever attended a dinner Dempsey declared he has never allowed himself 40 get out of condition since he won the championship from willard at Toledo. During the five months he appeared in the movies he appeared in spells, so as not to become too tired or stale, and he seems to have always had in mind his general condition.

Dempsey's work for the next ten plant and the seems to have always will be necessarily light. He only has a surplus of fifteen pounds.

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Dempsey declared he has never all and when the cigal and when the cigal in the five third inding proved to be the third inding proved to be the third inding proved to be the work passed between courses, and short the fast ones over with a study boy tor pitcher in Lor, unin the third inding proved to be the winning run, as Bauer of Schurs held the plate and shoot the fast ones over with a lot of stuff on them. As high school pitchers so, he is probably above average.

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RACING RESULTS YANKEES DAZZLE AT JAMAICA.

FIRST RACE, 3 year olds and up; the Prospect Park; purse, \$2,000, 34 mile—Peter Piper, 121 pounds [Fairbrother], 6 to 5, 1 to 4, and out, won; Lord Brighton, 126 [Fator], 1 to 5 place and out, second; Enfilade, 121 [Johnson], 1 to 3 show, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Star Court and Whimsy ran.

ENGLISH QUARTET ing arm, but weak at bat. Jerome Rogers at third handles the job finely and knows a bit about batting, getting three walks and being hit once when waiting for a good one.

Bill Hannaway and John Poffinberger are sure outfielders in left and trial game today, 11 goals to 2. The

Whimsy ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old and up; purse, \$1,226—Asterisk, 113 pounds [Johnson], 5 to 2, even, and 2 to 5, won; The Belgian II., 115 [Ponce], 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, second; Midlan, 115 [Turner], 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Circulate, George Bovee, Kewssa, Watcher, Tout D'Or, Hoosoh, and Ravanna ran.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards, 3 year olds and up; purse, \$1,226—Grundy, 110 pounds [Zoeller], 7 to 10, 1 to 3, and out, won; Favour, 110 [Turner], 3, to 1, and 3 to 2, second; Armistice, 113 [Fâtor], 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:35 4-5. Walk Up, Malze, and Challenger ran.

FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs, 2 year olds; Montauk Selling stakes; \$2,000 added—Dunce Cap, 94 pounds [Bullman], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, won; Superflusion, 102 [Mooney], 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Dolly Varden, 99 [Marinelli], 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Brush Boy, Evelyn White, Runnyol, and Vineyard ran.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs, 3 years old and SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old and trial game today, 11 goals to 2. The fills in acceptably in right.

FIFTH RACE-51/2 furlongs, 3 years old and material, but rather an embarrassment

up: Clarendon handicap; 8, 2900 added—
Krewer, 116 pounds [Fator], 7 to 5, 2 to 5, and 1 to 5, won; Audacious, 118 [Johnson], 2 to 1, and 4 to 5, second; Routeledge, 112 [Turner], 1 to 4, third. Time—
1:06. Pahaska and Capt. Alcock ran.

Smooth working combination smooth working combination.

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SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old maidens;
purse, \$1,226—Kal-Sang, 115 pounds [Fator], 3 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Bud
Fisher, 115 [Ponce], 10 to 1, and 5 to 1,
second; June Grass, 115 [Kennedy], 3 to
1, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. William A., New
Orleans, Eliandjay, Fancier, Dick Deadeye,
Marsdale, Twirler, Column, and Irlsh Brirade ran.

CHARITY BOXING

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the charity boxing show to be conducted by Mrs. Frederick Countiss aboard the U. S. Commodore, Saturday in Columbus Mat Bout favorable comment among members of night. The show is creating a lot of Columbus, O., May 11.—Stanislaus the two big Michigan avenue clubs, Zbyszko, world's champion heavy-weight wrestler, defeated George Kot-sonaros, local heavyweight, in straight the cause.

falls in a wrestling match tonight. Contestants, who will be boxers from
The champion secured both falls by toe holds, the first in fifty-five minutes and announced tomorrow, according to the second in thirteen minutes. In a preliminary match Paul Bowser of Newark, (), and Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, wrestled thirty minutes to a draw.

ON TOES IN FIELDING, Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! **BUT HYDE PARK NEEDS** July 2. The big promoter has insured Jack Demps sey and Georges Carpentier for Carpentier for Louisville remark about not being able to go to the races without seeing familiar faces makes a Way Back When who several months ago moved to one HITTING TO WIN GAMES

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. High school boys who have been among the working men.

Saturday Evening Posts after an aftIn 1911 while in Denver on business. ernoon's work in the garden, and the drilled long hours at hitting the ball. a rival with a baseball bat than a

could come through with a sound wal- trout smaller than the legal limit are lop in numerous opportunities they caught and have swallowed the hook had to drive in runs. Then when their opponents forged to the front, Hyde killing the trout you intend to keep? Friend Harvey: Today a fellow asked me for information I can't answer so I must be an "ignorant colors and protesting on some decision of the Answers—1. Whenever possible get umpire. lege man." When Chicago gets a good It was the contest between Engle-

C. E. C.

J. J. C.

Pay Its Debts, Perhaps.

swer so I must be an "ignorant col-

it going to do with it? Can you help?

Lasker's Illness.

mate" in recent Wake. Dr. Lasker

is temperamental like all artists. He

Certainly Not, Fair Fan.

ill something most improper, she sailed out there ALONE some sunn Molly F.

supply of daylight saved up, what is wood and Hyde Park, and the Engle- are then less likely to see or hear you. wood pitcher was awful wild, walking eleven men in the first five innings. In any one of those rounds, a decisive blow or two would have done ten times Just a few lines to answer "Check- as much business as a rule book could

One Fluky Hit.

In seven innings Hyde Park made cally as their rivals.

It was a bit surprising to notice the preliminery practice of the Hyde Parkers. They were on the field, with possibly one or two exceptions, a full hdur before game time. They might have devoted at least thirty minutes to batting practice, but they didn't deover to a sort of unorganized fielding his share of the fund. His sincerity practice to prepare a couple of new under trying circumstances we do not men for infield duty. B. A. Czaikowski, President Northwest Chess Club.

Ten minutes of that and a half hour with the stick, with extra men doing Armour Nine Wins Tenth the pitching, might have topped of the youngsters so that some one would have been able to connect later on in the game.

Different with Englewood. Englewood was on the field not more

than a half hour before game time Instead of Darned Sox, we might call Coach Robert Thomas has some good Binder. material on his Hyde Park squad but difficult to get them out for practice.
He has a sturdy boy for pitcher in Lorraine Mills, a boy who has pretty good control and can hook a curve over the plate and shout the four the

good prospect.

Duval Weak with Willow.

Charley Duval at short, is fast and sure in the field, with a splendid throw-ENGLISH QUARTET ing arm, but weak at bat. Jerome Rogers at third handles the job finely

> COLLEGE BASEBALL. n State, 6; Princeton, 5 [10 innings]. Viators, 23; Millikin, 9, umbia, 3; West Point, 2.

Columbia, 3; West Point, Penn, 9; Delaware, 1. Navy, 11: Maryland, 8, Holy Cross, 3; Harvard, 1. Nebraska, 8; Haskell inst Yale, 9; Williams, 5, Lombard, 6; Bradley, 5.

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Woods and Waters # LARRY QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-1

Where is a good place on the Kankakee river for black bass fishing? 2. What flies would you suggest? 3. Are the floating bass bugs suitable for this stream? A. C.
Answers—I. Around Kankakee, Momence Custer Park, Wilmington, Lorenzo
are good places. 2. Almost any of the
standard pattern—Royal Coachman, Siver Doctor, Col. Fuller, etc.-will about No. 2 size. 3. Fine in the swift

Answers—1. Whenever possible get in the water, keep quiet, and fish against the sun so as to cast no shadow. The fish 2. Cut the snell or leader and return the ience to the fish. 3. Kill any fish you intend to keep. It's more humane and the fish keep better. 4. In fishing fast water a tiny No. 0 spinner is generally a big

through a picket fence. It was one of the machine operators working Lilly's number.

Germany until he escaped starvation by entering Switzerland.

Knowing his weak condition, he absolutely declined to play Capablanca only one hit, and that was a fluke.

Knowing his weak condition, he absolutely declined to play Capablanca and apparently as well equipped physically as their rivals. putting this brush in the lake? S. R. R.

> side of the lake. That is, the side expose to the prevailing wind. Bass will spawr behind it, as it will protect nests from too much "wash" in rough weather. to batting practice, but they didn't devote any. All the time was given daddy-longlegs poisonous? E. V. Answer-No. They kill mosquitoes and are otherwise beneficial

at bat, Armour institute romped to its tenth straight collegiate baseball and devoted fully twenty minutes to 1, at Elmhurst yesterday. Score:

DOUGLAS EDGAR GETS GOOD START IN FIRST DAY OF ENGLISH PLAY

BY TED RAY. [American Golf Club Champion.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TED RAY.

a card of 75-73- dell.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-ITo the Edi-Entries for Conference

Answer-Yes; put it on the windward duate committee of the western confer-Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-Are ence, which will hold its annual out-

filed with the committee not later than Straight; Beats Elmhurst Sykes Thoma Champion With Rowe and Zingheim featuring

Sykes Thoma won the final claim a necessity. victory against Elmhurst college, 10 on the bowling championship of Chi E. R. Bonneau, with a card of 73-12 terests associated with the than a half hour before game time and devoted fully twenty minutes to batting drill. In the game, the Englewood boys walloped the ball and won.

Coach Robert Thomas has some good Coach Robert Thomas has some go MAINE, 4; SCHURZ, 3.

six. On the home-

MAHONEY LEADS I. A. C. GOLFERS IN FIRST MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.

erly club was the Abou ben Adhem of ers from the Illi-

Athletic club who took part in the initial ournament of the season at the Olympia Fields Country club yes-terday. When the final putt was made Mahoney's name led all the rest with a gross total of 81 over the No. 3 course trokes over par, which represents good going at this

eason of the year. Vice President W. L. Beckley of La Grange, who, like John D. Rockefeller, owns a private course, finished second, with 43—39—82, while G. C. Edwards, with 40-43-83, was third. Mahoney's treal, they renew acqua card was as follows:

Out5 6 4 4 4 5 3 5 6-42 In3 5 5 3 4 6 4 5 4-39-81 Play in Four Classes.

The Tricolor players were divided into four classes according to their Kans., where they start bouts his handicaps. Play was in four somes and Saturday nights so they'll end at LONDON, May 11.—At the opening one quartet would have proved a night by police interference, the of the Thousand Pounds golf tourna- stumbling block to the average "cock- Tom Law. ment at Formby ney." It was composed of Haig, Hitt, Hoag, and Hartig. H. A. Mile three is the Coliseum A. C., con Edgar of Atlanta, short holes at 9, but Mix having won Joseph Coffey, Jack Herman Hoag, and Hartig. H. A. Mix and J. Ga., took a favor- one prize, relinquished his claim on the of Stanislaus Zybszko, and Ch able position with one donated by President W. G. Uffen manager of the Colls

The next tournament will be held at On the first the Grand Beach, Mich., course, June local politics. Another pr ound he had 10-11. Summary of play follows:

hree putts on the first flight—Low gross, Dr. W. D. Mahoney, first green and 42-39-41; low net, G. C. Edwards, 83-11-72.

had a bad streak at the fifth, which necessitated four putts, and this hole cost him a stream of the cost him a stream of Other Low Scores. Among the other leading low gross

y good, ranking with the best of the ay. Edgar should be well in the runing tomorrow.

Intries for Conference

Meet to Close on May 25

Menumer of the standard of the standar [American Open wooden club play scores were: day. Edgar should be well in the run-Announcement was made yesterday 48-98 by Macy Good, secretary of the gra-

Bendelow Designs Course. Tom Bendelow, who recently laid out

door track and field games on Stagg an 18 note course hear that door track and field games on Stagg cave at Kentucky, is now engaged in field, June 4, that entries will close on May 25 and no nominations accepted the Saddle and Cycle club. The longest after this date. All protests must be the Saddle and Cycle club. The longest trol over the sport, both hole will be 75 yards, the course being professional, in this country designed for mashie and putter play. A number of golfers are patronizing ready borne fruit. While di the fine Forest Preserve course at matter today Charles P. Mill Palos Park, but will enjoy their sport president of the Brunswick;

the match was rolled Sunday night at this season. R. J. Barnett, 77-7-70, governing body will be esta the Garfield, where Thoma won eight won the Capper & Capper trophy.

vide drinking water. This is at least

Schaefer Beats Horemans Oklahoma U. Tennis Man

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SOX - BOSTON

ex on third base in the

ds, whenever he can.

Promoters who use cattered all over the Atlantic to the Pa

Out in Des Moines, Oscar does the promoting. In Or is Gene Melady, manager of F dock. Visiting Kansas City Bill Scoville, while out in cisco Frank Shuler is the When the boys go down to ! Ga., they look up Max Baum Ed [Strangler] Lewis, wi folk, Va., Norman Hoffhe man who looks after their find Julius Bauman, another Lewis' manager. Coming back tle Creek, Mich., they run int Black, while out in Boise, Ida Collins will arrange a bout or for them. Running east again George Kennedy and in Bo glad mitt is extended by Ge George Haft, while out in

There is believed to be a for er who is said to wield so is Harry Irons of the theater. Bouts are put on t the regular show is co nding the match without pretty riot there rece rewarded with darkness for of admission. There are noters hereabouts, but they de to get very far without the aid big fellows.

Then in New York we have the who calls himself Jack Curley nized daily by the New York papers as the king of them all

BILLIARD MENT FORM COMMISSION

New York, May 11 .- (Sne man on both sides of Chicago Pin Players more if the commissioners will pro- lender company, stated that a

mediately thereafter. brough McInnis' mitts for looper gave Eddie a ride to

a long single and stole second Falk beat out a scratch hit nock, scoring Collins. Most by pitcher, filling the circ by pitcher, filling Sheely rolled out. After the earned tally, and nan's gift in the third, Boston again in the fourth on two si two passes, and would have nore runs but for sensation given Mulrennan by Falk a gained confidence and held Sex to one hit in the last five he seventh on a single a

hits by Eddie Collins and H

the latter's second steal put on third and second, where a

day, which will be t Comiskey park by the of 2,000 crippled heroes of the and a program of military, musical features, which will the presence of active serv from Great Lakes and nei my posts. There will be ids to enliven the occasi

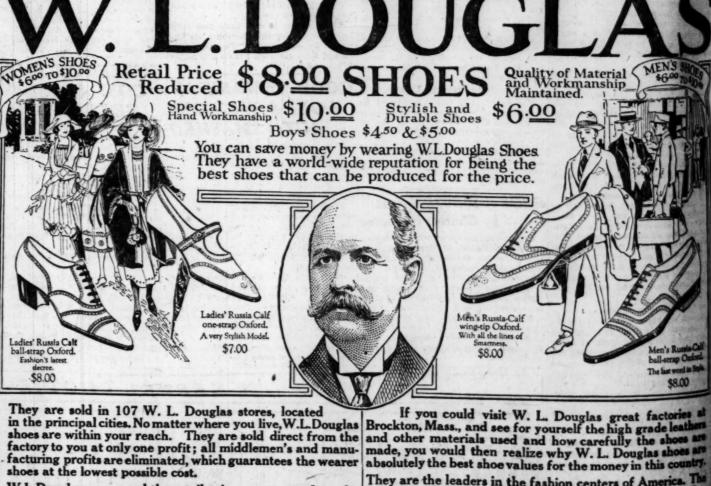
oters are allowed to ge ne to escape light suppers. ag lasted twenty-five m required nearly an hour rounds.

Schalk flagged two base ond and picked one off the ped Sheely off second in hing, wrecking what look The diurnal drizzle set in thin inning, but did not assortions sufficient to delay the

KAUFF ON STA DENIES CHARG STEALING A

New York, May 11.—Benn aspended outfielder of the N ats, today took the stand it nse and denied the charg e theft on which he The indictment charge we accomplices with the atomobile owned by Thom

auff declared that some we is to the sale he had au ink Hone, an employe in e owned by Kauff, to pur m William Dorst, an thile he (Kauff) was ab call trip. He said that we had trip. He said that we had the found in his garage bile which he believed purchased from Dorst a lold the car to Engel in the



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SOX-BOSTON SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

yesterday and gave the second game of the series to the Bostonians Flack, rf

CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.-[Special.]

-John Evers' Cubs went on a swatting

crazy rounds, five more Cubs nicking

Vaughn Hurls Safely Big Jim Vaughn went the entire

distance for the Cubs and was able to

loaded the first of four hits, three of them two baggers. Killefer's single

Cubs Clout in Sixth.

Twombly's single and Deal's second

and Vaughn also singled. After Flack had forced Hippo, Holloder walked and Terry singled, scoring two. Then Grimes walked and Ring was yanked. Robertson clouted Baumgartner's firs pitch for two bases, three scoring. Twombly hit safely to score Robertson.

Six hits sent over five runs in the

gle. Kelleher, who took Terry's place, doubled and scored Holly. Twombly

drove Deal across with the fifth run.

here from Columto the one handed league, in which Totals45 19 21 29 4 0 2 27 14 2 PHILADELPHIA.

put out his mitted throw from Schalk, with a Red the ball trickled through toard second base, the enemy's out-

inds, whenever he can. Blooey Goes the Game.

play which cost the game oc arned tally, with nobody out.
battle itself was one of those k control and lasted until long after

ck was opposed to Mulrennan on a hill, and although he did not give miserable Phillies. The Chicagoans tore off an assortment of twenty-one nan on both sides.

igh to win several games, but able to coordinate their efforts. the start. The Cubs broke forth in the Hooper led with four swats, in- first inning by assaulting Jim Ring for tallies, six hits, and two bases on balls.

coper gave Eddie a ride to third on long single and stole second himself. alk beat out a scratch hit past Penock, scoring Collins. Mostil was hit pitcher, filling the circuit, but

error. By this time his lead was so big he didn't have to worry. After the earned tally, and Mulren-an's gift in the third, Boston counted Flack made base when Miller dropped min in the fourth on two singles and a in the fourth on two singles and a throw from short field. Hollocher doubled to score Flack, and Terry beat doubled to score Flack, and Terry beat out a bunt. Hollocher was caught at the piete on Grime's tan to the piete on the piete

After the fourth Mulrennan Then Robertson doubled, scoring two and confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence are the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence are the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and held the Red and counted himself when Deal under the confidence and th ne hit in the last five rounds. leasons counted one run in on a single and double. ninth, after two were out. Eddie Collins and Hooper and liter's second steal put runners and second, where a hit would double added another in the third and won the game, but Falk hoisted then the Bruins were quiet until the to John Collins for the getaway, sixth. Deal figured in this spurt with

day, which will be observed eighth. Hollocher started with a sinkey park by the attendance ippled heroes of the late war, An error and Robertson's single scred the last run in the ninth.

Phile Soul Transit of the plant of the plan posts. There will be plenty of enliven the occasion.

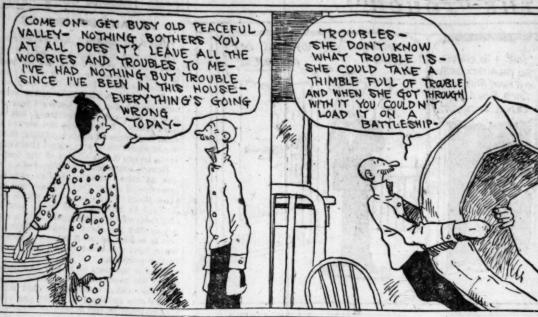
by into American league games if lefer muffed a third strike and threw wild to first. The four in the seventh went over on Wrightstone's homer, followed by three singles and Wheat's triple with the sacks loaded. A single

and picked one off third. Ruel Sheely of second in the sixth wrecking what looked like a of chance for White Sox runs. arnal drizzle set in about the ng, but did not assume prolent to delay the game.

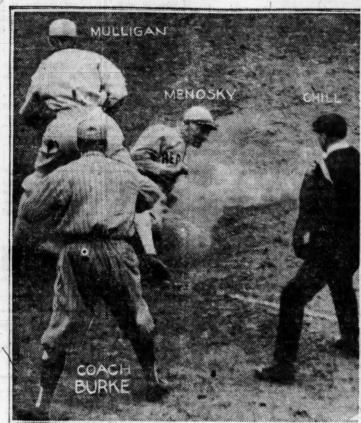
AUFF ON STAND ENIES CHARGE OF TEALING AUTO

he (Kauff) was absent on a p. He said that when he

THE GUMPS-I SHOULD WORRY?



CUBS TURN LOOSE ON Smart and Tricky Baserunning by Mr. Menosky POOR PHILS, DEALING **OUT 19 TO 8 TRIMMING**



Boston outfielder finished a speedy dash to third safely in the third inning with a dandy hook slide to beat Hooper's bully throw from the outfield in Sox game.



But that wasn't all. When Mulrennan let the ball get through him on the toss from Schalk, Menosky tore for the plate at breakneck speed and landed safely, Schalk's touch being made an instant too late.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo, 6; Milwauke, 5.
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 11; St. Paul, 2.
Jolumbus at Kansas City, rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Joomington, 10; Cedar Rapids, 8.
Leoria, 6; Rockford, 4.
Lock Island, 2; Terre Haute, 0.
Louis at Evansville, wet grounds,
ASOUTHEPS: The Phils had to enjoy luck to get as many runs as they did. Two in the fourth came from one hit because Kil-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mem is 4: Mobile 1. No other games played. by Meusel and a home run by Wil-PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. mento, 10; Los Angeles, 2. nd, 5; Vernon, 2. e, 8; Oakiand, 6. rancisco, 11; Salt Lake, 7.

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San Francisco, 11; Salt Lake, 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 4-8; Des Moines, 3-5.
Sioux City, 13-2; Jophin, 3-8.
Okiahoma City, 5; St. Joseph, 3.
Tulsa, 13; Omaha, 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 4; Dallas, 3.
Houston, 9; Fort Worth, 6.
Beaumont, 3; Shreveport, 1.
Galveston, 13; Wichita Falls, 6. Notes DHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.-

the worst looking outfit in the history of the modern leagues. They appear play nine innings and then go home.

Atlanta, Ga., May 11.—Controlling grain after each feed of milk will be interest in the Atlanta baseball club sufficient for the first few days. It of the Southern association has been received word that Brooklyn had acquired by R. J. Spiller, holder of the is not necessary after the first month. and denied the charges of au-theft on which he is being route and Abe departed tonight for his indictment charges of Abe departed tonight for his indictment c e indictment charges Kauff new home. The Cubs also acquired an athlete, gefting John L. Sullivan le owned by Thomas Bren- from the Braves for the waiver price.

Grimes was given an error in the five year contract as manager. declared that some weeks prethe sale he had authorized
one, an employe in the gathe sale he had authorized
one, an employe in the gathe by Kauff, to purchase a
William Dorst, an acquaintthe he (Kauff) was absent on a

Grimes was given an interpretable for the ball when it
was hit and then hustled back to first
base, but didn't have his foot on the
sack when he took Terry's throw.

New York, May 11.—Abe 'Attel, if

The second release of the day was trehased from Dorst and that sociation team. He will go to his home have a hearing in a writ tof habeas the car to Engel in that belief. at Boston before joining the Saints.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

FEED FOR CALF. OOR results secured by feeding skim milk to calves are often due to the method of feeding. Too often young calves are fed on skim milk alone. A calf taken from a diet of whole milk should be given grain with the skim milk.

In changing from whole milk to skin milk it is suprising how rapidly a calf will grow if it is given a small amount of grain. If the change is made when the calf is only a few weeks old the grain should be crushed. It is always best to grind the feed when a calf is first started on a grain ration.

Corn and oats are both excellent for the purpose. Calves relish ground corn, and it may be fed alone or in com-bination with oats. Bran and a small amount of oil meat may be fed with the combination or with the ground Feed the milk first and the grain im-

ediately after. A small handful of

Atlanta, Ga., May 11.—Controlling grain after each feed of milk will be interest in the Atlanta baseball club sufficient for the first few days. It park, it was announced today. Charley
Frank, president and manager of the
Fifty pounds of ground corn, thirty pounds of whole oats, and ten pounds of linseed oil meal make a good grain club, one of those who sold his interest to Spiller, it was added, has signed a mixture for the growing calf. Clover or alfalfa hay should be kept before the calf at all times. A mixture of

clover and timothy hay is also good

New York, May 11.-Abe 'Attel, forhe found in his garage an auwhich he believed to have

Sacker, who will go to the St. Paul Asthe said that when he handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with handed to Tom Whelan, recruit first in the indictments in connection with his work in the indictment in

BRAVES SCORE 1 TO 0 WIN OVER PIRATES IN **13 INNING CONTEST** Boston, Mass., May 11.-South. Boston

SHE CATCHES ME LAUGHING
GETS BLUE- IF SHE HAD
OF MY TROUBLES SHE'D

BE SITTING OUTSIDE SOME SANITARIUM TALKING TO

HERSELF -

worth's single, Nixon's sacrifice, Boeckel's infield out, and Holke's single to over Pittsburgh in thirteen innings today. Southworth fouled out his first time at bat and then hit safely five consecutive times, once for two bases. He threw out Whitted at the plate in

DODGERS DOWN REDS AGAIN, 5-4

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 11.-Brooklyn nade it two straight from Cincinnati though the visitors made more than twice as many hits. Johnson opened the game with a home run. Score:

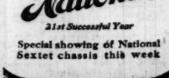
GIANTS, 4; CARDINALS, 1

LANE, 9; DE PAUL, 5.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Phil'phia at St. Louis. Wash'ton at Cleveland

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati, O., May 11.-[Special.]-

struck on the head while playing ball

last Sunday, died today in the general

hospital of a fractured skull. Members

game the boy had taken part in this year. He was catching for the Day-

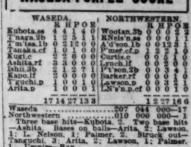
BROWNS, 1; ATHLETICS, 0.

BASEBALL, DIES TYGERS DEFEAT

on Triangles, but was at bat when a were features. Detroit won the game

HIT BY PITCHED

WASEDA-PURPLE SCORE



lot yesterday and defeated North-

western, 17 to 1

celebrated the raising of its first the Purple's six world's championship pennant today by defeating Wahington, 14 to 1. The champions drove Walter Johnson from Japs, made two

champions drove Walter Johnson From the slabfi bunching seven hits with five errors. Score:

WASHINGTON CLEVELAND.

Ishii, the diminutive third sacker for the state of the sacker for the the far eastern university, played a spectacular game, as did Takamasta, the first baseman, who leaped into the air and speared a number of wild

ILLINI HIT TWO **MAROON HURLERS** FOR 11-1 VICTORY

defeated the University of Chicago, 11 to 1, on Stagg field. assisted in their rout by piling up a takes with their heads as with their

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bluffed a steal, Bush stealing home.

third inning, but was caught at the

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By Mae Tinée COTHE TRAVELING SALES MAN," hurriedly provided at the Randolph to assuage the

fear of being highbrowed that "Sentimental Tommy" aroused in the hearts of the passing multitudes, has achieved that end. They have stopped passing. Mr. Arbuckle has quieted the weary tremors aroused by Sir James Barrie. Large audiences emitting buxom laughter now congregates at the three day shunned theater.

is now, and without doubt ever shall be, Francisco via airplane. The thoughtthe elephantine Fatty blurbs through ful press agent adds: "Providing cer this screen adaptation of the old stage tain arrangements can be made." success. He is jovial and boobish; devoted and fatly canny, as Bob Blake, girl and finds himself slated for matri-

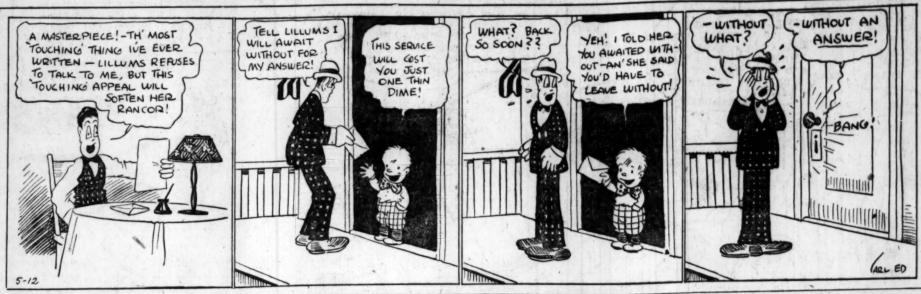
With marvelous agility, considering his size, he mounts hand cars, does marathons, and in the various ways lemanded of him by the story outwits the hick villians who conspire to wed his honey and vamp her property.

Pretty good work, Mr. Arbuckle! Betty Ross Clark, as the girl in the case, is sweet and pretty and a good enough actress. Minor parts are all

So, after assuring you that the pho-

If you like Fatty at all you'll like in a beautiful face.

HAROLD TEEN-FAILS TO MAKE THE "TOUCH"!



CLOSEUPS

After the wedding is over-the Pris cilla Bonner-Allen Wynes weddingthe happy bride and groom, it is said, As he probably was in the beginning, will embark for New York from San

the drummer, mislaid at Elliott's Cross-ing, who by missing a train meets a Hole?" It brought \$200 at an auction Remember that funny lil' straw has sale to raise funds for the Armenian

> Elsie Furguson designs many of her own gowns. She's particularly proud of a new one, designed after a model in Shanghai, that intrigued her during her recent trip there.

Viola Dana is entertaining her fath-

Listen to this-George Fitzmaurice tography and sech will not disappoint director, says to the bobbed hair girl: you, ye deponent deponeth helplessly ."The girl with the short hair lacks the finishing touch that one demands How popular will George be with some of us!

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dear, why didn't you buy me with MRS. H.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable com-

time for baby's nap, so mother whisked him off to bed. Wayne did not miss him for a few minutes. Then he hunted and found him in Bed asleep. He came running in to his mother and said, tragically, "Mother, you have put the wrecking crew to bed." N. P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Twenty-third ward branch of the A friend of mine has a daughter who is fond of curis. The other day she stood looking at a curly headed girl at play for a long time, and finally

The Deborahs and Deborah juniors will hold their annual luncheon and a long and a short hike. Both groups will leave the Union station on the C
Wayne and his brother had been Gardens. Mrs. J. B. Greenwald is in B. & Q. at 1:35 p. m. (daylight saving

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Rice for Beauty and Health. Have you ever come up out of the valley of the shadow and had for your first meal thereafter a little boiled rice? I have, and it tasted like heavenly dew. I used to visit that valley semi-

occasionally for years before I learned how to eat-not by experience, but by hard study. If food was not served in such dull ways in most hospitals, thousonds would come away from them converts to much use of rice in the diet. Beauty experts have advocated a rice diet as other sorts of health experts recommend milk. One of these has advised people who have skins which are inclined to roughen and break out in eruptions of the slightest kind to adopt a rice diet for three weeks faithfully,

and it is best to do it in the summer when heat and meat do not harmonize in the stomach. But the wonders of health and beauty are not produced in the three weeks if coffee, cake, sandwiches, and such ilk are also indulged in. Milk and vegetables must be the accompaniments of

the rice, and the smaller the mouthfuls the better, it is claimed, since the secret of the so successful use of rice by the Chinese and Japanese is due to the fact that they only take a small portion in their mouths at a time-with chop sticks. It is the way to savor any thing, and the narrower the diet the more is there need of getting every bit of savor out of what we do eat.

If you cannot eat plain boiled rice or rice and milk alone cooked Creole fashion-you can immediately turn is into an agreeable sweet dish by sweet ening the milk slightly and adding a grating of nutmeg. Have rice and milk cold and you will pror combination delicious.

Hiking Army Grows.

So many people are taking advantage of the Prarie club Saturday after oon walks that the hikers next Satur day, upon arriving at La Grange, wil be divided into two groups, one led by Dr. Veturia Boyd, and the other by Albert Groney. Both groups, according to the club's Saturday walks committee, will cover equally attractive territory. Dr. Boyd announces that her group will be further divided for

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One of the features of the affair

be the "Long John Silver" berus, composed of thirty prominent elub members, for whom Robert Lee paridge has designed exceptionally triking costumes. Jerome Uhl is trainor the chorus to sing the old pirate

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George T. Walker of the Sovhotel has gone to Washington, reign hotel has gone to Washington, b. C., for a visit with her mother. rs. R. E. Worthington, who will

Mrs. William Embree of 635 Woodand park is chaperoning Miss Alberta Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L L. Searles of 5453 Woodlawn avene, and Miss Dorothy Buttolph,

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and have been going with a man ma years my senior for two years. nt to a party last week and were moduced to an attractive girl. She if the to making layettes for babies who maked to her, and she felt sure, if the readers of your department. We meet the chance, she could care for meet at the various homes and always a great deal. My friend was im-have the use of one machine, but we are sadly handicapped at times when we I know him paid more attention we need more than one, and it is backbreaking work to drag in machines breaking work to drag in machines from neighboring homes. If we had a bottle and when I returned he from neighboring homes. If we had a bottle could carry from place and attach to anyone's electricity, we would gladly pay express charges for same.

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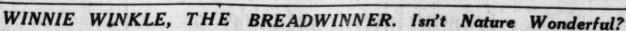
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arily, will move shortly to 29 East Franklin is chairman of arrangements. greeted by the other Pan-American envoys and the ladies of their families, and proceeded to the ballroom, the dip-lomats taking their places in the little

Mt. Sinai hospital workers will have A special committee, including the sit Scotland and the continent be their regular meeting today at 2 o'clock ministers of Venezuela and Colombia feturning home early in Septem- at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Rom- greeted the Vice President and accom



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.-[Special Correspondence.]-"Little drops of embroidery, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. little grains of beads, these prompt the titolph of 5429 Cornell avenue, who mighty query, What! a mode chemise?"
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which Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson is president and Mrs. Charles S. Eaton OBERT McDONALD will be The course is under the auspices of the three organizations above named and is open to all school children in and is open to all school children in-terested in nature. The subject for dian, in the Blackfriars' production of dian, in the Blackfriars' production of May and June will be "Flowers and Birds." 'The talks will be followed by "Machinations of Max," to be given tomorrow and Saturday and next Fri-day and Saturday at Mandel hall, Uni-Catherine Meyer, Helen Hahn, Eleanor excursions in Lincoln park, the animal houses, and the greenhouses. versity of Chicago, under the direction The committee in charge of arrangements includes Frank M. Woodruff, of Hamilton Coleman. Dr. Peter Mortenson, Walter Herzberg

Parishioners Will nan, Mrs. Eleanor Hetz, Mrs. Noble B. Judah, Mrs. Albert A. Michelson, Mrs. Hold a May Party Paul Wright, Mrs. Charles B. Corey, The annual May

party of the pa-EMBARRASSING MOMENTS Sacred Heart church will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one saide of the paper. No manuscript returned in the Big Brothers' club rooms at 19th and Peorla streets. Miss Mar garet Raleign is one of the committee which is arranging the pro-A few years ago an elderly woman teresting features the street from us. One winter she was are being planned. quite ill and had no one to take care of

Heroic Rector of

night, which I did for almost six months, and thus sacrificed a great deal of pleasure. Even though she was wealthy, she was notoriously close. Chrysostom's church announces an il The social service committee of St When she got better she told me many times that she would never forget my kindness and that some time I would be Rev. Dr. Samuel N. Watson on Monepaid. day evening, May 16, at 8:30 o'clock, at
After she died her daughter asked me bert George Voick, son of Mme. Da Gama, wife of the Brazilian ambassador to Great Britain, were married this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce at Mont Clair, N. J.

After she died her daughter asked me to call, saying that her mother had directed that I should be given a pack years and during the war he did such age. I listened with tears in my eyes as the daughter repeated her mother's as the daughter repeated her mother's and once by the king of Pelcium.

In MEMORIAM.

BLAUL—Laura L. Blaul. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away four years ago today. May 12, 1917.

Just a sad and sweet remembrance, and once by the king of Pelcium. sentiments. I could hardly wait to get and once by the king of Belgium

Will Inspect Glenwood.

ance? Wrapped in tissue was a small silk pincushion. It probably had been wood Manual Training school and the Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio dear to her, but was hardly a fitting many church organizations interested and Mrs. Cox are at the Waldorf As-gift to accompany such fine words. C. H. inspection today.

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F. Wight Neumann announces Kimball Sunday at 3:30 HERBERT BUTLER

Hospitals to Keep Open House Today; You Are Welcome

HE patients and medical and nursing staffs of 8,000 hospitals throughout the country will be hosts and hostesses to the public today. It has been designated as Na-

The members of the board of managers of the Illinois Training School for Nurses extend an invitation to the citizens of Chicago and visitors to see the work they are doing at the Cook county hospital. They will have "open house" from 3 to 5 o'clock at the nurses' home, 509 South Honore street. Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Harry Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Harry omit flowers.

At the Presbyterian hospital Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, president of the wom-an's board, and her committee will receive from 2 to 5 o'clock. At 3 o'clock

ling street, open house will be main-tained from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. A number of society women will receive. Similar programs have been planned by St. Luke's, Hahnemann, Frances Willard, St. Anthony's, Mercy, and Misericordia hospitals, and by U. S.

Marine and the army hospital. Dr. Max Kahn of New York, chairman of the advisory council, cancer research foundation of the Illinois General hospital, will speak this evening at a meeting at the Congress hotel under the auspices of the campaign drive of the Illinois General hospital and Cancer Research foundation.

Church Dramatic

Society Gives Play St. Joseph's Dramatic society will

Those taking part are: Misses Mar Lautz, Mary Spreizter, Dorothy Stub-ing, Marie Folwill, and Messrs. Al Bies, Arnold Bies, L. Hadley, N. McPhee V. Heuber, and T. Weiner.

The play was coached under direction of the Rev. Father Jerome and George

OBITUARY.

AUGUST T. EINFELDT, 72 years ld, pioneer resident, who had served as trustee and president of the village of Oak Park, died at the home of his yesterday. Surviving are three sons—
Henry Einfeldt, vice president of the
Avenue State bank of Oak Park, and
Charles and Walter Einfeldt, contractors—and five daughters—Mrs. Clara

charles of Oak Park, Mrs. Minnie

13, at 2 p. m.; interment, belowed husband

The state of Europe of E son, Henry Einfeldt, in Forest Park Mrs. Lillie Levall, who live in Texas.

FOSTER SWEET, the 4 year old sor of Oney Fred Sweet of THE TRIBUNE, died of pneumonia late Tuesday night at his parents' home in Hollywood. Paris to Lecture The funeral will be held Friday after noon from the residence.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

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CLAFFY—(Little) Jack Claffy, son of the late Charles and Gertrude Claffy, dearly beloved nophew and adopted son of Kathryn Fraier, brother of Sylvene, Byron Thomas, Ralph, Ruth, and the late Leo Claffy, at Homewood, Ill., May 11. Funeral from residence of his grandfather, Charles Claffy, 5922 Emer-aid-av. Funeral notice later. For infor-mation call Yards 662.

today. It has been designated as National Hospital day. Practically all of the institutions in Chicago will keep "open house."

The members of the board of managers of the Illinois Training School of the Illinois Training

F. Williams, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen,
Mrs. F. B. Moorehead, and Mrs. Rudolph, Matz will receive. Tea will be
served.

At the Presbyterian hospital Mrs.

At the Presbyterian hospital Mrs.

a short musical program will be given and later tea will be served.

At St. Joseph's hospital, 2100 Burling street, open house will be main.

GRIM—Susan Elizabeth Grim, May 10, 1921, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Merriti H. and Garrett D. Grim. Funeral from residence of her son, 309 S. Taylor-av., Oak. Park, Thurs., May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge.

HATZER—Margaret Hatzer, May 11, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Seeley, Mrs. J. F. Greene, Mrs. E. J. Lyons, Mrs. E. Short, Mrs. F. Parkurst, Mrs. George Heiser, Mrs. A. Parker, Peter J., Thomas, Maryaret, and Helen, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Funeral Saturday, May 14, at 9 a. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Greens, 2831 E. 76th-pl., to St. Bride's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m., autos to Mount Olivet, Member of Calumet Hive, Maccabes, For further information phone South Shore 617.

HEWS—Livonia S. Hews, pioneer resident of Chicago, May 10, 1921, widow of Cornelius H., mother of Phenia Hews. Services at her late home, 1141 W. Harrison-st. Friday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Boonville and Rome (N. Y.) papers please copy. HURN-John M. Hurn, May 10, father fthel D., Florence, Herbert, Harold, a Philip, Funeral services at Oakwo cemetery chapel, Friday, 4:30 p. m.

KELLER—Elizabeth Keller, wife of the late Fred Keller, mother of George F. Keller of Riverside, Ezra A. of La Grange, II.; ida M. Pantke of Willow Springs, and Lula M. Casper of La Grange; ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren. Funeral from 600 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Friday, May 13, at 1 p. m., new time, thence to Lyons-ville church. Burial at Lyonsville ceme-tery.

McLaughlin-Jane Phillips McLaughlin, at her residence, 5439 Broadway, beloved wife of the late John McLaughlin, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Keith, John W. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Jane Dooley Funeral notice later MILHOUSE—Emanuel Milhouse, beloved hus-band of the late Fanny Milhouse, fond fa-ther of Mrs. Robert Jacoby, Mrs. Hugo Weiss, and Morris. Funeral from 6140 Drexel-av. at 9 a.m. Friday to Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemelery.

MORGAN—Marion Hall Morgan, aged 77 years, at her residence, 5051 Ellis-av., beloved wifesiof Arthur Burton Morgan, mother of William A., John D., Clarence H., Mrs. George Edwards, and Mrs. John A. Sullivan. Funeral Friday. 2 p. m., Bt. Paul's church, 50th and Dorchester, Interment Oakwoods.

PAYNE—William A. Payne, member of Chicago Council of Engineers No. 1, N. C. C. of E. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Members please attend.

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attend.
C. W. GILMORE, Worthy Chief,
F. E. SIMPSON, Secretary.

ROMAIN—James Harold Romain of Chicago
and French Lick, Ind., at Christ hospital,
Cincinnati, O., May 9, 1921. Funeral sersitices from chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av.,
Thuraday at 2 p. m.

SCHWARTZ—Mrs. Rose Schwartz, 4037
Michigan-av., beloved mother of Herme,
Edgar, Harry, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. M. J.
Davidson, and Mrs. Walter Nochumson,
Monday, May 9, Funeral from late residence, Thursday, 9:30 s. m. Interment Mosshill.

p. m., from late residence, 2018 rathers.
st., to Elmwood cemetery.
SHATTUCK—Edward D. Shattuck, son of Mary J. Shattuck, at Presbyterian hospital.
May 9. Burial at Warsaw, N. Y. Buffalo and Geneva (N. Y.) papers please copy.
SHUMWAY—Edward Gould Shumway, beloved husband of Lavinia Ballard Shumway and father of Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams Jr., and Edward De Witt Shumway, May B., 1921, at his residence, 190 E. Chestnut'st., Chicago. Funeral services at Fourth Presbyterian church, Thursday, May 12, at 2p. m. Burial private.
WALKER—Florence Martha Walker, May 14, wife of Edwin L., mother of Edwin L. Jr., daughter of Anna and Charles F. Miller, Funeral Friday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1509 St. Charles-aw, Maywood, Ill. Interment Forest Home.
WENDELL—John F. Wendell, May 10, age

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EINFELDT—August Einfeldt, May 11; neral services from the residence of 1 son, Henry Einfeldt, 487 Forest-av. Riv Forest, 2:30 p. m., Friday, May 13,

GUSTAFSON—Albert Gustafson, May 9, suddenly, brother of Charles, Hannah, John and Andrew. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Parkav, Services Thursday at 2 p. m. at Augustana Swedish Lutheran church, 54thet, and Kimbarkav. Burial at Muskegon, Mich.

JEDIKE-Mrs. Mary Jedike, nee Teufert, 80 years of age, at Melrose Park, Ill., May 10, 1921, mother of Charles Chris, Mrs. Henry Miller, and William. Funeral from late residence, 1214 N. 18th-av., Melrose Park, Friday, May 13, at 2 p. m. to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Oak Ridge.

O'ROURKE—Thomas E. O'Rourks, beloved husband of Mary, nee Harnett, fond father of Frank, brother of William, Frank, and the late Luke and Mrs. J. E. Stanton, at residence, 4523 Jackson-blvd. Funeral no-tice later. For further information call Kedgie 2394.

Maywood, In Internet Forest India: WENDELL John F. Wendell, May 10, age 63, husband of Georgia H. Wendell, nee Baruum, father of Josephine and William Wendell. Services at Pacific Garden mis-sion, 67 W. Van Buren-st., Friday 2 p. m., May 13.

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were: Hogs.			
Bulk of sales	88 4D@	8.80	B
Heavy butchers	8.40@	8.65	£.
Butchers, 190@230 lbs	8.700	8.95	ŧ
Heavy and mixed nacking	7.256	8.30	b
Rough and heavy packing	7.000	7.20	ĕ
Medium weights	8.25%	8.50	ľ
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs,	8.65@		
	8.50@		li
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	7.000	8.70	ı
Stags, subject to dockage	5.75@	0.75	þ
CATTLE.			
Prime steers, 1,200@1.500 lbs	9.00@	9,30	
Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs	8.0000	19.10	
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Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs	S.UUGE		
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Canning and inferior steers	4.8500	7.30	1.5
Bulk-of beef steers	8.000	9.00	1.5
Yearlings, 700@1.100 lbs	8.40@	9.70	1
Fat cows and heifers	5.004	9.00	4
Canning cows and heifers	2.6000	4.7D	4
Poor to choice bulls	4.2500	7.00	Н
Stockers and feeders	5.200	9.10	17
Poor to fancy calves	5.00@1	0.00	- (
SHEEP AND LAMBS			(
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Native lambs	8.25@1	1.00	3

Western lamos, all grades	
Native lambs	8.25@11.00
Lamba poor to best culls	7.00@ 8.50
Spring lambs	9.50@13.18
Wethers poor to best	6.754 7.50
Hwes fair to best	4.00% 7.00
Rnoka	3.500 4.50
Shorn stock quotable 50c@	1.00 below
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Fancy 1,170 pound yearlings short horn steers to Armour at \$9.75, the highest price in more than five weeks, featured yesterday's cattle trade. They were exceptionally fine and outsold any other offerings by 25c. Trade was active from the start; with prices little changed. Several loads of 672 kedrock 400 ½% Noble 10,000 42% Gego pound yearlings sold at \$9.50 and 1,541 pound bullocks at \$9.25. Butcher stock and feeding cattle ruled strong.

Best hogs again reached \$9.00, the same top as two previous days. Trade was active, with local packers the best buyers. The market closed in good shape, sharply higher prices for provision futures adding tone. The day's average MINING.

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AND TURPENTINE.

sharply higher prices for provision tures adding tone. The day's average price was 30 below Tuesday at \$8.57. Pigs averaging 100@130 lbs closed 10@25c higher, selling as high as \$8.75. California Lambs \$13.15. Aged Colorado wooled lambs sold up to \$12.00 and California springers at \$13.15. Both sheep and lambs met with a good demand, with prices mostly 15@25c higher. Bulk of shorh lambs sold at \$10.75@11.00. Sheep were scarce, few selling above \$6.50, with fancy wethers quotable at \$7.75. Seven western markets received \$3,000 cartel, \$2,000 hogs, and \$2,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and \$5,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and \$2,000 sheep the \$2,000 sheep the

against 32,000 cattle, 59,000 most, and 25,000 Louisville 1,600 8.75 8.50@ 8.65

sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 10,998 cattle, 36,429 hogs, and 8,822 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Louisville 1,600 8.75 8.50@ 8.65 CATTLE.

Leading outside centers quoted sales strong to 15c higher. Receipts and prices follow.

Cows and teceipts. Beef steers.

Kansas Citi. 6,000 \$6.75@ 9.25 \$2.25@ 8.60 Omaha ... 7,300 6.85@ 9.00 2.50@ 8.60 St. Louis ... 3,700 6.95@ 9.00 2.50@ 8.40 St. Joseph. 1,500 7.00@ 9.10 2.25@ 8.25 Company of the control of the

packers and others I	
Armour & Co 2,700	Roberts & Oake . 1.000
Anglo-Amer 1.000	Miller & Hart 1,000
Swift & Co 1.500	Ind. P. Co1,000
Hammond Co1.000	Brennan P. Co 900
Morris & Co 1,900	Others1.500
Wilson & Co 1.400	-
Boyd Innham 900	Total 22.600
West. P. Co2,800	Left over 5,000
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LIVE STOCK	MOVE	MENTS	AT CE	HCAGO
Receipts-	Cattle.	Cálves	Hogs.	Sheep
Tues. May 10.	7,298	5,568	20,069	18,262
Est. May 11	9,000	2,500	18,000	15,000
Week so far 3	1,690	10,949	74.544	53,914
Week ago 8	0.556	9,297	75.040	70,360
Year ago4	5,454	11,412	100,440	24,773
Tues., May 10,	2,760	179	4,989	5,187
Est., May 11	3,000	100	3,000	5,000
Week so far1	1.461	430	11,742	14.138

Week ago ...11,989 191 8,891 19,602 Year ago14,248 89 18,558 2,154 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts and prices fol	llow:			reconstit vector
Receipts.		Bulk		nodes
Kansas City 10,000				ROSIN
Omaha15,000	\$ 8.25	\$ 7.75@	8.15	SAVANNAH
St. Louis 13,000	8.90	8.70@	8.80	-Steady, 60@
St. Joseph 7,000	8.35	7.900		739; shipments
Stoux City 6.500	8.35	7.60@	8.25	Steady; sales,
Indianapolis11.000	8.90	8.75@	8.90	shipments, 45
East Buffalo., 3.000	9.75			\$3.65. D. \$4.1
Pittsburgh 2,000	9.75			G. \$4.50@4.6

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9 D Match 7½s.	103	102½	
8 Empire G & E 6s.	93½	93½	
2 Galena S Oil 7s.	93½	93½	
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4 Goodrich 7s.	92½	92½	
5 Gd Trunk 6½s.	94½	94½	
50 Gulf Oil 7s.	97½	97½	
90 Humble 7s.	97½	98½	
5 I R Trans 7s.	77½	77½	
10 Libby 7s.	95½	95½	
1 Morris 7½s	98	98	
15 Nat C & S 8s.	96%	96½	
10 Ohio C Gas 7s 1922	98½	97½	
2 Sears R 7s 1 yr.	99½	99½	
5 Sears 7s 2 ys.	98	98	
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5 So N Y 6½s new 100½	100½		
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5 Swift 7s.	96½	96½	
5 Swift 7s.	96½	96½	
35 Texas Co 7s.	99	98%	
35 Texas Co 7s.	99	98%	
15 Wacuum Oil 7s.	100½	100%	
15 West Elec 7s.	100	100%	
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189,477, and surplus stands at \$	2,322,179.
PACIFIC OIL.	
Report for the three months en	ded March
31 last follows:	
Gross earnings from operations \$	10.591.842
Operating expenses	4,911,760
Taxes, federal taxes not included	71.773
Total operating exp. and taxes	4,983,533
Net profits	5,608,309
Other income	112.157
Gross income	5,720,486
Res. for depreciation and deplet	775.010

Stock, rate, period— Payable. record. Inclair C. Oil Cor. pf., 2 q. May 31 May 15. Decker & Cohn pfd., 1% q.June 1 May 20 rane, 1½ q. June 15 June 1 Do pfd., 1% q. June 15 June 1 June G. A. SODEN & CO. For the year ended Feb. 28, 1921— Profits after all adjustments for inventory, taxes, etc.......\$166.398.12 Total undivided profits, Feb. 28, 289,590.18

Tribune Investors Guide

end address of writer in order to re-ceive attention. Answers thought to tall of \$100,000, half preferred and half be of public interest will be published. common. Its balance sheet of Oct. 30, If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors in 1919 was \$10,878. In the first ten

Detroit Edison.

cent debentures to stockholders last fall posit of \$18,000,000 of general mortgage to the amount of 20 per cent of their stock holdings. The debentures were not all taken and later the remainder were offered to the public. They are the were offered to the public. They are the obligation of the company and are con- Brief Answers. vertible into stock par for par after Jan. C. E. B.-The Steel and Tube Company 10, 1923. Earnings have been increasing of America reported net earnings of \$6,-rapidly, but interest charges have in- 315,209 in 1920. This covered the precreased also. Last year the margin of ferred dividend five times and left \$5.24 safety declined a little below 100 per a share on 970,942 shares of common

O. A. M.-The Midwest Mills, Inc., was viewed. Send stamped envelope for clip formed last October to take over a bust- ping if you wish it.

Chicago and Northwestern.

W. M., Fort Atkinson, Wis.—The De-troit Edison company offered some 8 per bonds issued recently are secured by de-

2 cent. These debentures are well secured, stock. The preferred is not yet a 114 but not so well as the mortgage bonds. soned investment.

· FINANCIAL · NOTES

ordered. The Homestake Mining company has bought, for about ordered. The Homestake Mining company has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable May 25 to stock of record May 20. This is the first dividend on this issue since March 25, 1919, when a monthly distribution of 50 cents was made. The Standard Oil Company of Nebraska has declared a 98% per minimal dividend of 5 per cent, payable yeminimal dividend of 5 per cent, payable dollars, yeminimal dividend of 5 per cent, payable bayed a proposed increase in indebtedness from \$1,200,000 to \$10,000.

Dollar dividend of 5 per cent, payable yeminimal dividences in indebtedness from \$1,200,000 to \$10,000.

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John N. Willys, president of the Willys-overland company, at the stockholders authorized the elimination of the finance yeminimal profit for 1920. The stockholders authorized the elimination of the finance yeminimal profit for 1920. The stockholders authorized the elimination of the finance yeminimal profit for 1920. The stockholders authorized the elimination of the finance

The Allied Packers, Inc., have sold the latter company, a subsidiary, to officials of the latter company for approximately \$1,500,000. The Batchelder company has been reorganized and incorporated under Massachusetts laws, with an rutherized capital of \$1,000,000 preferred stock and 18,000 shares of nonpar common stock. Of the 8 per cent preferred \$800,000 and the latter company has been reorganized and incorporated under Massachusetts laws, with an lutherized capital of \$1,000,000 preferred stock and 18,000 shares of nonpar common stock. Of the 8 per cent preferred \$800,000 ers associations of Wisconsin, lowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri are among those is to be offered to the public within a day igan, Indiana, and Missouri are an or two. Of the common 12,000 shares will who will address the meeting.

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U. S. Foreign Trade Contracts.

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BOSTON STOCK RANSACTIONS

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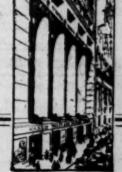
These bonds, in opinion of counsel, will be the direct obligations of the Company, secured by a first mortgage lien on all of the principal real estate and plants of the Company, subject only to the lien of purchase money mortgages totaling \$585,000 as to two tracts of land in California.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

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May Wheat Bulge 7c.

People in the southwest are bigning to take a different view of the wheat crop outlook, and a good percentage of the crop reports are more unfavorable. There were more unfavorable advices from parts of Missouri and a few from Nebraska and Indiana. Commission houses are getting more buying orders from the outside, and the market, being overd, was more responsive to the buy, while selling in a measure was No. 3 yel.51 @53 No. 4 yel.49 @51 No. 3 mx.51 @52 finish at \$1.44@1.44%. July advanced to \$1.17%, within 1%c of last week's high No. 2 wh

coard and Greece is reselling wheat recently bought for May loading.

Most of the wheat coming here is billed hrough to the east, and a cargo of 04,000 bu hard and mixed winter was aken out of store for eastern shipment, with another cargo of 65,000 bu to be

covering by the sellers of the two GRAINS IN ALL those who had bought at lower inder the top. July advanced to 64%c, absorbing heavy selling all the way

top.

Rye was bought by eastern houses and, with the strength in wheat prices, advanced and closed at \$1.39\% for May and \$1.11\% for July. Exporters were in the market, but found offerings light.

Shorts bought provisions on the German settlement and packers of all classes sold them. Prices for futures advanced and closed with lard \$30\%32\%c and ribs \$27\%c higher. Prices follow:

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		Lard				
Mar	9.70	9.65	9.70	9.37	21.10	
July	10.10	9.77	10.00	9.70	21.95	
Sept.	10.42	10.15	10.32	10.02	22.72	
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May	9.90	9.55	9.90	9.45	18.50	
July	10.10	9.95	10.02	9.75	19.36	
Bank	10.45	10.32	10.32	10.05	20.10	

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Weather last week was mostly favorable for winter wheat, except in Oklahoma and western Texas, where progress was poor, according to the government weekly weather and crop report. Needed rains were received in the central and western portions of the apring wheat belt and early seeded is mostly showing satisfactory to very good stands. Conwather was unfavorable for corn in central and southern state. Much replanting necessary.

Returns to the Price Current-Grain Reporter indicate a spring wheat local and of oats in Ohio. Lowas, Missouri, and Kansas is 80; Indiana, 87; Illinois, 86; Minnesota, 91; North Dakota, 97; South Dakota, 84; Nebraska, 85, and Oklahoma, 72. Acreage expected to be planted to corn this year as compared with 1920 in Illinois is 95 per cent; Ohio, 94; Indiana, 91; Missouri, 88; Iowas, 92; Minnesota, 93; Kansas, 89, and Oklahoma 93 per cent. About 63 per cent of the Oklahoma corn is planted and 34 per gent of the Kanss.

One of the peculiar, features of the detailed state and covernment reports on wheat from Kansas, Missouri, and Indiana is the rather pessimistic view taken as to the maintenance of the present condition. There seems to be something wrong with the crop in these states, with a belief that damage of consequence will show up later.

COTTON MADDLETES.

COTTON MARKETS

| NEW YORK, May 11.—There was cotton buring on the announcement that Germany accepted the allied reparations terms, but British labor news checked it. The close was trady at a rat advance of 266 points. Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. close. May 12.90 12.88 12.85 12.88 12.88 12.89 12.90 12.98 12.88 12.88 12.88 12.89 12.90 12.98 12.88 12.88 12.88 12.89 12

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GRAINS BULGE ON CASH-GRAIN NEWS.

TALK BY WALLACE

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By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

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20c per bu margin on both sides of May 83½ wheat. No explanation was given, but mes-62½ sages late in the day from commission houses betti

Clover. Chi., per 100 lbs.13.00@19.00

Toledo, per 100 lbs... 13.80

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Tim'hy, chi., per 100 lbs 4.50@ 6.00

Toledo, per 45 lbs... 2.97@ 3.07

3.35

and building of forty-two miles of railroad

The first shipments of watermelons and canteloupes came to Chicago this week, according to traffic representatives of the Louis-ville and Nashville and Rock Island roads. The usual shipment season for this fruit runs from May 1 to July 15. This year 2,000 exploads, are consigned to Chicago.

Latin-American Products

Dated April 1, 1921

\$22,500

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| Exports of domestic wheat, exclusive of flour, for the week ending May 7, as reported by the bureau of markets, were 4,834,000 bu; corn, 1,703,000; barley, 420,000 bu; and 58½ rye, 139,000 bu. The total since July 1 is 233,514,000 bu wheat, 33,397,000 bu corn, 2,635,000 bu oats, 18,944,000 bu barley, and 32,312,000 bu rye.

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VEGETABLES. GREEN FRUITS.

producing states to description of a 35 per cent for a 33 1-3 per cent increase in class and commodity rates between eastern and southern territory and the southwest were ordered cancelled by the commission.

A contract has been awarded by the Union Pacific Railroad company for the grading and building of forty-two miles of railroad and building of forty-two miles of rail

ACTIVE, HIGHER: FRENCH 8S LEAD

ment of the German reparations dispute for foreign government bonds today. Museum Is Planned Here

Plans for a permanent museum of Plans

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both principal and interest by Gustafson & Spencer, Inc., which owns and controls the

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Business of the Company: Gustafson & Spencer, Inc., conducts an extensive wholesale business in the refining and marketing of petroleum and all petroleum products in tank car quantities. The business has grown rapidly under capable management and has been very successful from the beginning. The customers number among the most prominent concerns in the country. The Company maintains offices in eleven cities throughout the country and also owns, free of all incumbrances, storage and refining

Earnings: The rentals from the cars alone, based on the terms of the lease, are ample

Assets: After giving effect to the above financing, Gustafson & Spencer, Inc., will have, in addition to the value in the cars of over \$320,000, approximately \$1,590,000 in plants, buildings, machinery, etc., and current assets, with no outstanding debts other than this issue, excepting current accounts and notes payable.

Price, Par and Accrued Interest to Yield 8%

Detailed Circular Furnished on Request

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October 1, 1921

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Gustafson-Spencer Tank Car Corporation.

April 1, 1922

April 1, 1923

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BANK AND HOTEL

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More High Englewood Rentals.

The Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., have leased the store at the northeast corner of Halsted and Sixty-fourth from Charles A. Ihle and others for five years at \$6,000 a year. The entire first floor will be revealed by the store of the stor A. Ihle and others for five years at \$6,000 a year. The entire first floor will be re- R

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Walton Place Deal.

Frederick C. Hinkens, interior deco twenty-eight feet at 104 Walton place, improved with a two story building, to

dence at 2724 Hampden court has been sold by the Schwarz estate to Phillippina Devi east corner of Broadway and Catalpa has been sold by David Brown and Mary

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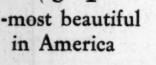


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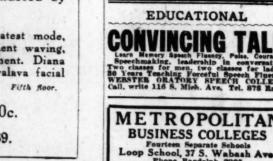
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